

Cooking School To Start Tuesday Evening

3-Day Affair Ready Record Crowd Is Expected

Good food, prepared with the deft touch of a clever food specialist and presented with the added spice of a "helpful" male amateur cook, goes on display here Tuesday evening as the 1951 Food Institute opens its three-day stay in Circleville.

Starting at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall, the first program will introduce the food show's lecturer and its manager, Miss Enid Parrett and Fred Barthelmas, in a session keyed to the theme "The Way to a Man's Heart."

Foods to be presented will be those especially designed to appeal to hearty male appetites.

Among recipes to be demonstrated will be: roast beef, a kabob broiler meal, spice cake pudding, peppermint chiffon pie, saucy spareribs, caesar salad, and an oven meal in which all courses of the bill-of-fare may be prepared the same time.

Of special interest to both men and women should be the kabob broiler meal, which will illustrate a time-honored method of cooking first introduced by hunters of the Far East.

THE POPULAR FOOD show is being presented here through the cooperation of The Circleville Herald, Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and local merchants. It will continue through Thursday with the theme for succeeding evening sessions being, "Ruffles for Your Recipes" and "The Blue Flame and Cinderella."

Assisting in the demonstration of convenient and economical cooking with the "top-range," "oven" and "broiler" areas of automatic ranges will be Miss Shirley Burns, who serves as "Betty Newton" for the gas company in Circleville. Dan McClain, manager of the company here, will welcome homemakers to the first sessions of the 1951 food show.

Those planning to attend are urged to be at Memorial Hall early enough to enjoy the theatrical introduction to the opening program. It will feature Miss Parrett and Barthelmas in a pantomime presentation of the "Way to a Man's Heart" theme, according to McClain.

Each performance has been planned to present a maximum of both good cooking information and whole-hearted fun, McClain said.

Local merchants supply products featured throughout the programs of the food institute. Food articles, kitchen appliances and kindred items used during the three-day showing of the popular fun and food show must measure up to high standards that have been set by the institute.

Miss Parrett, lecturer with the food show, personally inspects all products selected for use in the various demonstrations.

Last year, when cooking school sessions were held in the afternoons, nearly 3,000 persons attended the affair.

This year, with sessions booked for night, a much larger attendance is expected—especially since a special invitation is being extended to men as well as women.

DURING EACH session, there will be no charge made for admission. At the same time, local cooperating merchants will offer a vast array of free gifts. These will be given to cooking school "students" without cost or obligation.

Several "grand prizes" will be (Continued on Page Two)

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Monday, March 26, 1951

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year—72



EMPTY SHELL casings lie piled alongside in wake of the United Nations advance in Korea, testifying to intensity of artillery fire which helped to drive the Chinese Communists back.

CRANE HAD HIS OWN FORUM

Psychology Used To Get Data Regarding O'Dwyer

NEW YORK, March 26—Here is the story of how the Kefauver Senate Crime Committee obtained the most explosive testimony of the sensational New York hearings—the alleged \$10,000 cash "contribution" to former mayor William O'Dwyer.

A psychological approach, a committee staff man disclosed today, broke down the resistance of the reluctant key witness and persuaded him to tell of the alleged transaction.

The witness was John P. Crane, the black-haired, strapping young president of the United Firemen's Association.

In his first appearance before the Senate committee, Crane was adamant in refusing to answer questions about campaign contributions to O'Dwyer or anybody else.

He based his refusal on the familiar constitutional grounds—that it tended to incriminate him. That was on Friday, March 16.

ON THE FOLLOWING Tuesday, while O'Dwyer, now U. S. ambassador to Mexico, was on the witness stand denying that Crane ever gave him a contribution, a tense, unseen drama was being enacted behind closed doors in another room at the federal courthouse in Foley Square.

In that closed room committee members, exerting all possible pressure, were trying to persuade Crane to answer the pertinent questions.

For several hours, while millions in the television audience were following the testimony of

FBI CHIEF URGES CITIZENS TO KEEP WATCH ON LAWMEN

Rok Units Take Town Over Border

Red Defenses Tight In Middle

TOKYO, March 27—(Tuesday)—South Korean troops seized a village north of the 38th Parallel Monday against negligible opposition, but on Korea's central front Red resistance was reported stiffening.

A late Monday dispatch from the central front said Red troops filtered south from the 38th Parallel to ridgelines and peaks below the imaginary border.

The Communist withdrawal appeared to have halted along the 50-mile central front and strong enemy groups were reported to be moving toward the Allied line.

In a report on the east coast advance of United Nations forces, the Republic of Korea (Rok) announced that its troops crossed the parallel and seized the tiny village of Yonpuri, three miles inside Red North Korea.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT referred to the South Korean elements which crossed the imaginary boundary as "units," implying they were heavier forces than the Rok patrols which had made two penetrations one and two miles above the famous parallel Sunday.

The capture came after two tank-led American columns in West Korea joined forces above Seoul and forged a solid assault line against Chinese Red troops fleeing toward Parallel 38, less than 10 miles away.

In the mountainous center of the mud-covered, 140-mile front, United Nations vanguards were within two miles of the controversial parallel.

On the west side of the peninsula, a big UN tank-infantry column from Uijongbu linked up with U. S. troops from Munsan at a point 10 miles below the parallel which has divided South from North Korea since the end of World War II.

The U. S. Eighth Army's Monday night communique identified the column that rammed north from captured Uijongbu as "Task Force Meyers." This armored force met American airborne and ground units which had driven east across rain-soaked hills from Munsan where U. S. paratroopers floated to earth behind enemy lines last Friday.

Man, 38, Breaks Probation, Gets Term In Jail

A 38-year-old Circleville man, who flaunted the terms of a recent probation, began serving a 30-day sentence Monday in Pickaway County jail.

He is Merle C. Crosby of Cottage Hill, who lost his driving rights for 10 years last Tuesday in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

In addition, Crosby was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended in favor of a two-year probation.

Crosby violated the terms of his probation only a few days later when he was arrested by Circleville police for intoxication.

Judge William D. Radcliff Monday found the man guilty of violation of probation and sentenced him to 30 days in jail. Terms of the probation were that Crosby not violate any intoxication law for two years.

Meanwhile, Charles Carey, 22, of Chillicothe Route 1, lost his driving rights for five years (Continued on Page Two)



MEN OF THE FIRST Division guard Chinese Communist troops taken prisoner on the central front in Korea.

Price Parley Booked Here

Local Retailers To Get OPS Data

Local retailers will have a chance April 10 to get answers to questions that may have been bothering them concerning price stabilization.

At 6:30 p. m. on that date, Circleville Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a dinner meeting in Court-Main restaurant. Speaker at the meeting will be W. J. Trayte, deputy director of the Office of Price Stabilization.

After a speech explaining to chamber members and guests just what OPS is trying to do, the meeting will be thrown open to questions.

According to John Magill, chamber secretary, the meeting will be open to all retailers.

Magill said that the OPS has supplied the chamber with copies of Regulation 11, affecting restaurants, for distribution.

"We have only a limited number," Magill said. "And because of that, we can distribute them only on request."

Lad, 14, Kills Dad, Is Freed

SHAWNEE, March 26—Fourteen-year-old Samuel Sorrell was legally free today to continue his normal life despite the fact he deliberately killed his father Saturday night.

Perry County Coroner H. F. Minshull returned an Easter verdict of justifiable homicide.

Shawnee Police Chief Burdette Bishop said the father, Harvey O. Sorrell, 39, forced his way into the home of his wife, who had asked for a divorce and had obtained a court order barring Sorrell from the house. The boy shot his father in the leg and Sorrell bled to death.

STATE HONORS AWAITED

County's Outstanding Youths Are Named Here

A boy from Circleville and a girl from Williamsport were selected Saturday as the most outstanding leaders among the youth of Pickaway County.

The boy was William Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout of 307 Oakwood Place. He is a pupil in Circleville high school.

The girl was Miss Jeanne Aveloe Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Ashville Route 2. She is a pupil in Williamsport high school.

The two youngsters each were awarded a \$50 savings bond during a buffet dinner meeting in Circleville Lodge of Elks. The awards were the culmination of a Youth Leadership contest conducted throughout Pickaway County by the lodge.

SPEAKER DURING the meeting was Judge Dana F. Reynolds of Franklin County common

21 American Republics On Hand For Parley

WASHINGTON, March 26—

Foreign ministers of the 21 American republics assembled in Washington today to hear President Truman ask them to close the hemisphere's ranks against Communism.

The President will welcome the visitors to the first full-dress conference of American foreign ministers in nine years at an inaugural session in Constitution Hall. He will stress the dangers to the Western World of international Communism's efforts at conquest through outside force and inside pressure.

Two weekend developments got the meeting off to a spectacular start:

1. President Peron of the Argentine announced his government had harnessed atomic energy without use of uranium or plutonium and possessed the know-how for a hydrogen bomb.

2. President Truman declared virtual martial law in the Panama Canal Zone to control subversive Communist activities.

Argentina entered today's conference as the big question mark. United States officials frankly were skeptical and unconcerned over Peron's announcement he had gone into the atomic energy business.

First: Eye Cops, Then The Courts

Hoover Deplores Gambling Growth

WASHINGTON, March 26—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover testified today that "the extent of organized crime in the United States is a national disgrace" and appealed to the public to unshackle law enforcement from the grip of "corrupt politicians."

Hoover asked citizens to turn inspection first on local police officers and then the courts. He warned that if the "robes of the justices are not clean, then individuals are not secure."

The FBI director said the ramifications of present gambling are similar to the "underworld alliance of the Prohibition era." But, he declared, an aroused public ended the Prohibition gangs.

Hoover told the Senate Crime Committee that the nation "is in a state of moral depression" after Attorney General McGrath declared that disclosures by the Kefauver group have stirred the public "to its depths."

THE NATION'S two top law enforcement officials joined in urging the people of America to arouse themselves to war against the underworld and announced reconvening of the National Crime Commission.

Hoover said that gambling could not survive without support of "political renegades." The FBI chief and McGrath appeared as the committee entered what will be its last week of work unless it is continued by the Senate.

Both asked public support of the committee and Hoover expressed hope it will continue its "unbiased non-political exposure" of criminals.

Hoover declared that if gangsters are dominated "by the criminal aligned politicians, ruthless rackets and vice are inevitable."

In calling on the public to free honest law enforcement officials from "corrupt politicians," Hoover continued:

"The solution of the crime problem is a simple matter. Enforce existing laws fairly and relentlessly."

"Only aroused and enlightened citizens can take the handcuffs off the wrists of (honest law enforcement officials) and place them where they belong, upon the racketeers, criminals and corrupt politicians."

McGRATH SUGGESTED that the committee urge governors of all the states to hold an inquiry once each year through representative bodies to consider any crime complaints. He said he is holding a grand jury available in each federal district for this purpose.

Both Hoover and McGrath opposed creation of a national police force. Hoover said that the fault today is not with the present system "but in the way it works."

He declared that an "understaffed, underpaid and ill-equipped police force cannot fulfill its duties."

The FBI director hit at (Continued on Page Two)

Fire Destroys Farm Building

A farm outbuilding on the Pearl Zimmer farm near Commercial Point was destroyed by flames at about noon Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the blaze was reported at about 11:30 a. m. Monday. Harrisburg fire department was summoned to give aid.

The deputy said the building, insured for \$200, was completely destroyed in the fire.



STAGE SETTING for the 1951 Circleville Herald-Gas Company Cooking School is the space-saving "bamboo kitchen" shown above. Miss Enid Parrett, lecturer, is at the demonstration table. Color scheme for the kitchen is taken from the bamboo-trimmed cabinet table shown between Miss Parrett and the automatic range at right. Wallpaper is plaid, in bold chocolate and grey. Cabinets are chartreuse. Chairs are bamboo, with seat covers coral as are the drapes. The show starts at 8 p. m. Tuesday, runs Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

First: Eye Cops, Then The Courts

(Continued from Page One)

"back-passing to the federal government," by local officials who thus attempt to "conceal their own inability" to cope with situations.

Hoover said that if the laws now on the books were enforced, "gambling could be eliminated within 48 hours in any community in the land." He continued:

"Gambling is a vicious evil; it becomes the springboard for embezzlement, robbery, even murder. But like other types of crime it can be controlled.

"No criminal, the gambler and his allies included, can long stand up before a determined, intelligent and informed public opinion. That in my opinion is the basic answer to the gambling problem."

HOOPER EMPHATICALLY declared that an "aroused and awakened citizenry militantly demanding action and vigorous enforcement of the laws" will collapse the underworld "like a house of cards."

Chairman Kefauver, (D) Tenn., announced that with the exception of Friday, no hearings are planned beyond tomorrow. He pointed out that Friday the committee plans to recall Jake (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, business manager of the Capone Syndicate.

Praising the Kefauver committee, McGrath said:

"The public has been stirred to its depths. The revelations cannot be fobbed off with glib gibes about a little harmless gambling, or with soothing suggestions that since the desire to gamble is found in many persons it must be a virtue which we might as well legalize and permit to flourish commercially. Luckily, the public is much too shocked for such sedatives."

Chuckhole Blamed As Cyclist Is Tossed, Hurt

A 19-year-old Circleville motorcycle rider was injured late Saturday when his motorcycle hit a chuckhole on Route 188 about two miles east of town.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff identified the man as William Clark Jr. of South Pickaway street, who had been returning to Circleville following a motorcycling event.

Radcliff said the man had been operating the motorcycle at about 40 miles per hour when it struck the deep chuckhole.

"Clark was thrown over the motorcycle to the highway," the deputy said. "Then the motorcycle came skidding over him."

Clark was treated for head and face injuries and for lacerated knees and right hand in Berger hospital. He remains in the hospital for further treatment.

World Going Hog Crazy

WASHINGTON, March 28—The Agriculture Department estimates that world hog numbers at the turn of the year amounted to 297 million head—a new record. Besides that, the department says that the prospect is for even more pigs to walk the earth.

This year's number of hogs on the farms of the world is six percent more than last year's 281 million hogs.

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Circleville, Ohio.

4 Big Days Starting **SUNDAY**



BURT LANCASTER
VENGEANCE VALLEY
Technicolor



ROBERT WALKER • JOANNE DRURY • SALLY FORSTER
Also—"Counterfeit Cat"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Small souls are swelled with vanity. There is great strength in humility. No one likes an egoist. He hath not lifted up his hand unto vanity.—Ps. 24:4.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of East Main street, a district lieutenant governor of Kiwanis, was scheduled to make his first official visit to Newark Kiwanis Club Monday at a noon luncheon meeting.

Service address for Pvt. Guy Boyer is: Co. A, MPRTC, 8801-1 TSU, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Child Culture League will sponsor a Card Party in the Elks Home, Basement, March 30 starting 8 p. m. —ad.

David McAllister, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Denman McAllister of Williamsport, was returned to his home Monday from Berger hospital where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

Donald Dearth of Kingston entered Berger hospital Sunday for surgery.

Mrs. Earl Willis and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on East Water street.

Mrs. Robert Collins of Route 1 Laurelville entered Berger hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker was removed from Berger hospital Sunday to her home in Williamsport Route 2. Her infant daughter will remain in the hospital for a while.

Mrs. Mack Young and son were removed to their home on East Water street Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Sadie Rinehart, who was injured in an auto accident Friday night on Route 23, was removed Sunday from Berger hospital to her home in Mt. Sterling.

Roger Eitel, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel of 517 North Pickaway street, was treated Friday for a fractured collarbone received while playing in his home.

A benefit card party, sponsored by the Women's Civic Club of Ashville will be held Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Bridge, Canasta and Euchre will be played. —ad.

Myron A. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit of North Pickaway street, is spending a 10-day leave in the home of his parents. He will report Thursday for duty aboard the USS Oriskany at Brooklyn, N. Y. Another son, Midshipman Thomas E. Pettit, is expected to arrive from Annapolis, Md., Saturday for a two-day leave.

Tom Shea of 494 East Main street is home on vacation from Tusculum College in Greenville, Tenn. He is expected to return to school about April 4.

Local Driver Only Scratched In Train Mishap

A southbound Norfolk and Western Railway freight train crashed into an auto at the West Mound street crossing late Saturday.

The auto was whirled around by the force of the impact, hurled 30 feet from the point of contact into a utility pole.

And the driver climbed out to survey the wreckage with only minor injuries to show that he had been in the crash.

Officer Turney Ross identified the driver as Paul Peters, 30, of Circleville Route 2, who was driving east on Mound street at the crossing when the crash occurred.

Ross said the mishap happened at about 4 p. m. The southbound train crashed into the left rear fender of the Peters car, jolting it completely around before the auto smashed into the pole.

Peters told the officer he hadn't seen the train until it hit his car. Ross said that the crossing signals were working.

Upon contact with the auto, Engineer E. Buchanan jammed on the train's emergency brakes, halting the engine at the Mill street crossing, only two blocks from the scene of the crash.

Peters, after climbing from his wrecked car, was taken to Berger hospital for treatment by a passing motorist. He was treated for a lacerated left eye, abrasions to the face and side and bruises of the left leg and shoulder. He was released following treatment.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers by Circleville.	
Eggs	37
Cream, Regular	58
Cream, Premium	63
Butter, arde A, wholesale	72

POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	23
Light Hens	23
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—salable 8,000; bidding 15-25c higher, early top bid 22-25; bulk 21-22; heavy 20-21.75; medium 21.75-22.25; light 21.75-22.25; packing 20-21.75; pigs 11-18.	
CATTLE—salable 9,000; steady; calves: salable 200; steady; good and choice steers 38-42; common and medium 28-30; yearlings 28-32; heifers 26-37; cows 20-30; bulls 23-32; calves 22-38; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 20-32.	
SHEEP—salable 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 40-42; culs and common 32-40; yearlings 28-36; ewes 18-24.	

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	2.22
Soybeans	3.14
Corn	1.67

CHICAGO GRAIN	
WHEAT	1 p.m.
May	2.45 1/2
July	2.43 1/2
Sept.	2.43 1/2
Dec.	2.41 1/2

CORN	
May	1.76 1/2
July	1.79
Sept.	1.77 1/2
Dec.	1.68 1/2

OATS	
May	94 1/2
July	86 1/2
Sept.	84 1/2
Dec.	86 1/2

SOYBEANS	
May	3.33
July	3.32
Sept.	3.13 1/2
Nov.	2.95 1/2
Jan.	2.96

Nickels and pennies are legal tender only to an amount not exceeding 25 cents.



Jarman's New T-FORMATION TERRIFIC!

An Approved Esquire Mr. "T" Fashion

This rugged style puts you right in step with the "T" formation. It's an approved Esquire Mr. "T" fashion—and it's terrific! "T" embossing, brass eyelets, thick brown rubber outsole—best value of the year. Come in today and look smarter, feel better.

\$9.95

Kinsey's Men's Shop

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. ETTA LAWRENCE
Mrs. Etta Flora Lawrence, 83, died at 7 p. m. Sunday in a Springfield nursing home.

A former resident of Clarksburg, Mrs. Lawrence had made her home in Springfield for the last six years.

She was born Aug. 20, 1868, near Clarksburg, the daughter of David and Lydia Kerns Speakman and was married to William Lawrence who preceded her in death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Merle Lucas and Mrs. Nell Waters of Springfield and Mrs. Gail Stewart of California; six sons, James and Richard of Washington C. H., Kenneth, Frank and George of Springfield and Ralph of San Francisco; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Maugher and Mrs. Della Noble of New Holland and Mrs. Margaret Ater of Washington C. H.; and three brothers, John, Frank and George Speakman of New Holland.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home in New Holland with the Rev. W. J. McGarity of Asbury Methodist church officiating.

Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

CHARLES ROOT

Charles Clyde Root died at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in a Columbus hospital following an illness of one year.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Rice Root; three brothers, Paul of Columbus and Murland and Gail of Lancaster; and three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Noth of Highland, Ind., Mrs. Koneta Rader of Columbus and Mrs. Alma Weidner of Columbus.

He was an employee of a Canal Winchester canning company and a member of Scioppo Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Van Cleave Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Vernon Ridenour of Canal Winchester Lutheran church officiating. K of P services will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the funeral home.

Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Tuesday in the funeral home.

RALPH BECKETT

Stanley Beckett of Circleville

ENTRY TO "WLW STAR SEARCH"

Over \$5,000.00 In Prizes Plus Radio Contracts

Name Age

Address Telephone

Talent or Type of Act

CLIP OUT AND MAIL TO Grand Theatre

Not Later Than Wednesday, March 28th

This May Be Your Claim To Fame!



GRAND
Circleville, O.

TWO DAYS ONLY STARTING—

TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY



M-G-M's GAY, YOUNG TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

JANE POWELL
RICARDO MONTALBAN

HER FIRST BIG LOVE AFFAIR!

Two Weeks With Love

10 SONG HITS! Sung by the stars in the M-G-M. Record Album!

co-starring LOUIS CALHERN ANN HARDING PLUS THIS OUTSTANDING HIT!

SCENES OF 24 COMING SCREEN HITS! 60 STARS IN ACTION!

60 THRILLING MINUTES INSIDE HOLLYWOOD!

"THE M-G-M STORY"
Exciting Treat for Movie Fans!

Four Traffic Violators Pay Fines In Court

Four traffic violators were fined \$100 and costs last week in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

Receiving the stiffest penalty was William Thompson of Columbus, who was fined \$50 and costs for operating an auto with fictitious license tags. Thompson was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman W. D. Braucher.

Braucher also arrested Mattie Alice Spangler of Columbus, who was fined \$15 and costs for failing to produce her driver's license upon demand.

Robert Elkins, 20, of North Kenova, was fined \$25 and costs in the court for reckless operation.

Officer Turney Ross said the Elkins auto collided with an auto operated by William Davis in Circleville, but failed to stop. The violator was arrested by Chillicothe police and returned here.

Last of the weekend offenders was Oliver Harden of Columbus, who was fined \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Harden was sought by city police following a minor traffic accident recently on Route 23. Accusation against Harden was filed by Philip Heise.

Hebrew Faith To Be Studied

First Methodist church young people and their parents are to travel to Columbus April 6 to attend a worship service in Temple Israel.

Rabbi Jerome Folkman of the Temple is to deliver a special instruction period following the service to acquaint the Methodists with the Hebrew faith.

The Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor of First Methodist church, said the visit will be a part of his church's study of "2,000 Years Ago."

Mr. Beckett had been an engineer on the Santa Fe Railroad for 45 years. Funeral services were held Monday in Needles. Burial was in Inglewood Park, Los Angeles.

Cook School Start Set

(Continued from Page One)

awarded during the final night of the show. And there will be neither charge nor obligation for these gifts.

Daily prizes will be as follows:

Eight pounds of butter from Pickaway Dairy Cooperative, Inc.; gallon of paint from Griffith Floorcovering, eight baskets of groceries from Richard Funk Grocery, eight quarts of milk from Blue Ribbon Dairy, 16-piece starter set of Franciscan Ware from L. M. Butch Co.,

Dish garden from Brehmer's Greenhouses, eight cartons of Coke from Circleville Coca Cola bottling Co., meal for two from Pickaway Arms, can of liquid floor wax from Circleville Lumber Co., and varied pastry products from Lindsey Bakery.

Grand prizes will be awarded at the Thursday night session. All persons who attend any of the three sessions will be eligible to win.


Grand prizes include: A 9x12 Congoleum rug from Griffith Floorcovering, a decorated cake from Lindsey Bakery, a pressure pan and an aluminum sauce pan, both from Kochheiser Hardware, a 52-piece service-for-eight set of Community Plate from L. M. Butch Co., and a Sunbeam Mixer from Hoover Music.

The number-one grand prize will be an automatic gas range to be given by local gas range dealers: Harpster and Yost Hardware, Mason Furniture, Pettit's Appliances, Loveless Electric, Poyds Inc., and the gas company.

Stolen Auto Recovered Here

Pickaway County authorities recovered a stolen auto on Walnut Creek Pike last weekend.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the auto, a 1941 model, was stolen from London Friday night. It was undamaged when recovered here, although the battery was worn down and the gas tank was empty.



RUBEROID ROOFING PRODUCTS

Ankrom Lumber and Supply

W. Main St. Ph. 975

Man, 38, Breaks Probation, Gets Term In Jail

(Continued from Page One)

Monday in the court for drunken driving.

In addition, the Chillicothean was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, later suspended in favor of a two-year probation.

Carey was brought before common pleas court on a bill of information by County Prosecutor Guy Cline after the man was bound to the grand jury on \$200 bond in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

Carey was arrested by Sheriff Charles Radcliff late Saturday following a traffic mishap at Route 56 and East Mound street.

The sheriff said Carey had been travelling east on Route 56. His auto smashed into the front end of a parked car owned by Fred Mavis at the Mavis filling station at the intersection.

Both autos were badly damaged in their front ends by the head-on crash. No one was injured.

Judge Accepts Dutch Excuse

DETROIT, March 26—A Dutch business executive, who was caught driving 60 miles an hour, eased out of a reckless driving charge when he explained:

"I was thinking of Europe's metric system which makes 60 kilometers an hour a respectable speed."

Judge John D. Watts of Detroit's traffic court suspended sentence yesterday for 32-year-old Bernardus J. Kamp, chief accountant for the Netherlands branch of Kaiser-Frazer Corp.

Sixty kilometers corresponds roughly to 37 miles.

More than half of the world's mass is made up of neutrons, yet they are the most difficult of all nuclear particles to detect, say scientists.

Already Predicted As This Year's Academy Award Winner!

SUNDAY AT 2-4-6-8 and 10 P. M.

BROADWAY'S BIGGEST HIT

Now a perfectly swell motion picture!

BORN YESTERDAY

starring **Judy Holliday • William Holden • Broderick Crawford**

Screen Play by Albert Mannheimer • Produced by S. SYLVAN SIMON Directed by GEORGE CUKOR • Based on the Stage Play by GARSON KANIN

COMING SUNDAY At Your GRAND THEATRE

Presenting...a new Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range!

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FROG-INSTILL
1951

In The Tuesday Session Of The Memorial Hall --- 8 P. M.



Amazingly-insulated oven ACTUALLY COOKS WITH GAS OFF!

Easy-to-see controls OUT OF CHILDREN'S REACH

Sizzle-Serve broiler USE THE TRAY ON THE TABLE

Four top burners LIFT OFF FOR EASY CLEANING

See for yourself the extras that make this Maytag the biggest value in gas ranges.

Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 408

Blood Vessel 'Bank' Gets Medics' OK

Supply Maintenance Is Major Problem

CHICAGO, March 26—Establishment of a new type "bank" which collects and preserves human blood vessels—veins and arteries—has been announced in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The bank has been set up in New York City with branches in New York hospital, Cornell Medical Center and Bellevue hospital.

Advances in heart and blood vessel surgery now enable the grafting of healthy blood vessels, taken from dead persons, to persons with diseased or abnormal vessels.

Blood vessel grafts, for instance, are being used to save the lives of persons suffering from constriction of the main artery of the heart. Sometimes vital blood vessels are sacrificed in removing cancerous growths and these can be replaced with grafts.

The problem, however, has been how to maintain a supply of healthy blood vessels and have them ready for instant use.

The New York project represents the first attempt to set up a bank on a large scale. The seven surgeons, who described its operation in the current issue of the Journal of the AMA, said it draws its supplies from all available New York hospitals.

THE DOCTORS said a constant race against time exists in maintaining an adequate supply of donor material, since a graft must be taken as soon as possible after the death of the donor. If not taken within six hours, they added, can be stored only from four to six weeks.

Preferred donors are under 45 years of age. Graft is usually made from a section of the aorta, the main arterial highway which carries blood from the heart to the body.

At the New York bank, the graft is kept under refrigeration in a special nutrient solution which keeps the tissue alive.

The authors of the article said research is being carried on now in an attempt to lengthen the storage period.

They concluded the review of their experience with the bank in New York with this comment: "Establishment of blood vessel banks now seems desirable in large cities where cardiovascular surgery is performed.

"It is to be hoped that the actual existence of a successfully functioning blood vessel bank, such as the New York bank, will

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Mechanic Lien Law Extended To Nurserymen

COLUMBUS, March 26—A bill to extend the mechanic's lien law to landscapers and nurserymen squeezed through the house of representatives Saturday by a 68 to 47 margin, with 68 votes

help to inform the laity of its value and thus aid in removing one of the major obstacles to success, the difficulty in obtaining autopsy permission for grafts."

At one time during the debate, Longenecker moved to send the bill back to committee with instructions to protect the property owner, but his motion was tabled by a 63 to 36 standing vote.

Restaurant Men Are Summoned To Price Parley

Pickaway County restaurant operators are to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the West Fifth Street school, Chillicothe.

Nearly 400 cafe men in the area have been invited.

The purpose of the get-together will be to discuss the new restaurant price regulation issued by the Office of Price Stabilization. The ruling which becomes effective on April 1 will effect all restaurant prices.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Ohio Restaurant Association and will be conducted by R. D. Pinkerton, secretary of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce.

Principle speaker will be Raymond Hudson, restaurant specialist of the OPS. He will also answer inquiries concerning the new order.

Restaurant operators in Pickaway, Ross, Fayette and Jackson Counties are being urged by the Office of Price Stabilization to attend the meeting. It is pointed out that membership in the restaurant association is not a requirement for attendance.

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Marshseedless Grapefruit 8 for 59c

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New Cabbage Solid 2 lbs. 19c

Iceberg Lettuce Large size 2 heads 25c

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RECOMMENDATIONS GIVEN

Program Commission Eyes Highway Repair Setup

Existing roads and streets in Ohio are not being put to their most efficient use.

That is the opinion of engineers contained in a report prepared for the Ohio Program Commission and the Highway Study Commission.

The engineers state that "modern techniques of traffic engineering could greatly help to expedite traffic, relieve congestion and reduce accidents."

They recommend that in cities of less than 50,000 population, Circleville, for instance, "the functions of traffic operation be assigned to one engineer and that he be given adequate authority and funds to carry out all necessary traffic engineering work."

The engineers further recommend that counties "give more emphasis to traffic operations, progressively modernizing traffic control devices."

ACCORDING to the report prepared for the two commissions, "typical tools of the traffic engineer include traffic routing, including one-way street systems and by-pass routes."

In Circleville some discussion of cutting down truck traffic on Court street by re-routing it to another street has taken place.

Other tools of the traffic engineer mentioned in the report are "curb parking controls; proper use of traffic signals, signs and

pavement markings; turning controls; and intersection redesign."

To achieve satisfactory results, the report continues, "factual studies and technical analysis of actual conditions should be made."

"Operationally, weak links on state routes exist in cities of all sizes," the engineers claim. "The majority of 41 cities covered in field survey was found to be seriously deficient in the type and use of traffic control devices."

"The urban parking problem is especially acute. All but five percent of 228 Ohio communities reporting on traffic operations indicated a shortage of off-street parking facilities."

THE ENGINEERS recommend that cities adopt zoning ordinances which require new buildings to be accompanied with provisions for reasonable off-street parking, and in addition, truck loading and unloading areas to serve commercial and industrial buildings.

On the county level the engineers recommend the repeal of state legislation requiring election of county engineers, that legislation be adopted in its place to permit county commissioners to appoint county engineers and establish their salaries.

They also recommend that counties extend full cooperation to the state in the classification of roads, the establishment of standards, uniform accounting practices and reports and in planning and programming of improvements.

Also recommended is state legislation to consolidate township road construction and maintenance under the counties, with the "fiscal plan preserving local initiative and support."

For municipal organization, the following recommendations are made in the report:

1. "Cities cooperate with the state in designation of state routes through cities; in classification of streets; in establishing standards; uniform cost accounting practices and reporting; and in planning and programming improvements."

2. "Cities take steps immediately to consolidate street management functions into a single agency with a responsible head."

3. "Cities prepare a master plan, develop a planned improvement program, initiate a continuing traffic operations program, and take necessary steps to provide adequate off-street parking facilities."

4. "Each city designate one official to represent the municipality on street matters involving other governmental agencies."

5. "In villages and in some small cities which do not have efficient maintenance organizations and cannot afford them, contracts be made with the counties for street maintenance work."

Ohio's Civilian Defense Chieftain Discouraged By Apathy In State

COLUMBUS, March 26—Major Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio Civil Defense director, has declared that Civil Defense is a "form of insurance and should be bought by everybody."

Kreber, making a report of the progress of Civil Defense programs in the state, said there is a "decided apathy in Ohio concerning Civil Defense that fluctuates with our military successes and reverses in Korea."

He added flatly that "Civil Defense is here to stay until such time as a workable worldwide control of atomic and other powerful weapons is established."

The general said that each of the 78 cities of 10,000 population or more have responded to Governor Lausche's appeal of last August.

Citing the publication of many informative bulletins on Civil Defense as one of the steps forward in the planning, Kreber

said Ohio has 670 observation posts which cover the entire state and two filter centers—one in Columbus, another in Canton.

He pointed to the success in establishing a statewide warning system to prepare Ohioans in the event of an enemy bombing and made a report of the organization of fire defense.

Kreber said police departments have joined in the program and wardens, as well as auxiliary police, are being trained rapidly.

As for radiological defense, Kreber said 16 trained scientists are in the process of instructing teachers in all parts of the state.

The general said a civil aviation survey shows that there are 25,000 licensed pilots in Ohio and 500 private landing strips.

Helium is non-inflammable because it will not combine with other elements.

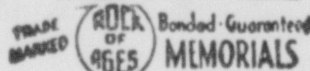
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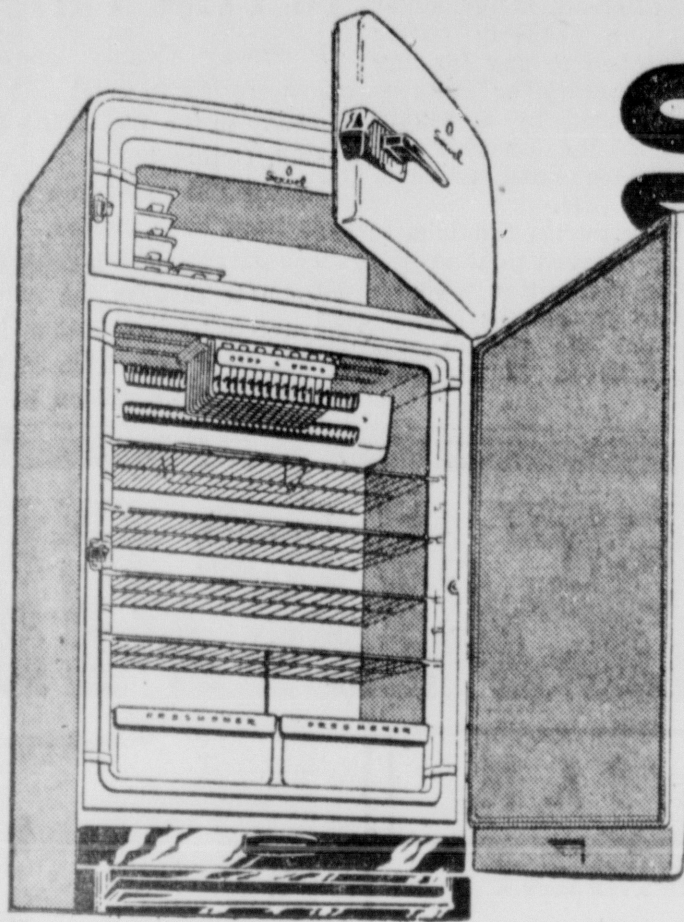


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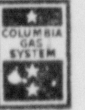
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"1—I am 16 and have been 'going steady' for eight months. He has given me two nice presents. His birthday is coming and I can't figure out what to give him. He is 17. Have you any suggestions?"

"2—I have met his mother, but not his father. At Christmas should I send his mother a card or should it go to both parents?"

"3—My girl friend lives across the street and is always over here. When my date comes, she's here and she always wants to go with us. What can we say?"

Ans.—(1) Birthday gift suggestions—To wear: A tie clip, cuff links, a white dress-up scarf. To use: A pen or automatic pencil. A billfold, record, record album or snap-shot album. To read: A book on his hobby or favorite interest such as science, model-building, travel. A magazine subscription if you know his favorite.

(2) It's correct to send a card to both parents—"Mr. and Mrs. . . .", whether you have met both or not.

(3) Set a definite time to see your girl friend when you have a date, telling her you'll "be busy in the evening and can't see her. . . you have a date." If she comes just the same, explain that you and Bill have a date, adding "so please excuse us if we go along now." If she doesn't take the hint, explain that you like to be with her, but you also want to be alone with your date sometimes. Perhaps you can arrange a double date, if you'd like her to go along sometimes, but make it plain that it's to be a two-some or four-some, not three.

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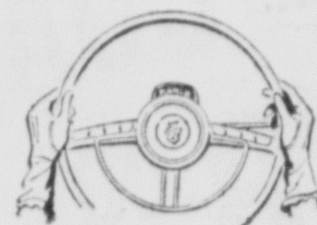
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shifting transmission—you'll welcome the thrifty, lasting efficiency of Packard Ultramatic Drive. No gas-wasting slippage when cruising. And no complicated mechanism to be pampered.

You owe it to yourself to be fully informed on automatic drives before you buy any new car today. The best way to make comparisons, of course, is to start with the most advanced drive of them all—Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive!



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District TB Meet To Eye CD Setup

Pickaway County Slated For Part

Civilian Defense, public health and tuberculosis control will be the theme of the fourth annual district conference of tuberculosis associations to be held in Delaware, April 5.

The presidents, representative directors, executive secretaries, staff members and committee members from tuberculosis associations in the following counties will meet in Delaware to plan their tuberculosis control programs, public health services for the coming year, and determine how the tuberculosis association can assist in the development of Civil Defense and public health.

The counties represented will include Pickaway, Clark, Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Knox, Licking, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Muskingum, Perry and Union.

The meeting is one of eight similar district conferences sponsored by the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association, state headquarters for all tuberculosis control work carried on by voluntary health associations

and financed by the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

The latest report on the annual sale of Christmas Seals in Ohio for the year 1950-51 is approximately \$1,222,000. Of this amount, 85 percent remains in the county where it is raised to be spent for tuberculosis control and public health activities as directed by the local association and its board of directors.

OF THE REMAINDER, nine percent is used for programs benefiting the entire state and six percent is used to coordinate national programs, assist other poorer states, to provide educational materials in a more economical manner and to secure expert field guidance and research.

The opening address of the meeting will be given by John A. Louis, executive secretary of the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association, a former president of the Mississippi Valley Tuberculosis Conference and a member of the National Tuberculosis Association's Advisory Committee on Program Development. Louis will speak on "The Driving Force That Is a Tuberculosis Association."

Members of the staff of the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association who will lead discussions include Helmer Akerman, a specialist in community organization; William W. Lewis, rehabilitation consultant; and Robert Ragsdale, health educator. Ragsdale also will speak on financing the programs of tuberculosis associations through the sale of Christmas Seals.

Rubber Railroad, Slot Machine Bills Top Legislature's Agenda

COLUMBUS, March 26 — Two important measures — the belt conveyor bill in the senate and the anti-slot machine bill in the house—are ready for floor votes this week as the Ohio Legislature tonight begins its 13th week of sessions.

The "rubber railroad" bill, designed to give a proposed 130-mile \$250 million overland belt conveyor carrying coal, iron ore and limestone between the Ohio river and Lake Erie the right to condemn a right of way, was approved last week by the senate judiciary committee by the narrowest of possible margins—five to four.

The slot machine measure, which would make anyone owning, displaying or transporting a "one-armed bandit" subject to a \$1,000 fine and, up to five years in prison, has cleared the house judiciary committee and is deemed virtually certain of passage. In fact, the overwhelming Republican majority already has approved the measure in caucus.

However, the committees will still receive plenty of attention as they continue to prepare measures for the floors or else dispose of them themselves.

In the house, congressional redistricting is up tomorrow night before the elections committee, while the commerce and transportation committee is hearing two bills to increase license fees on heavy trucks—

Governor Lausche's ton-mile tax proposal and a GOP-sponsored bill to increase the by-weight levy.

THE HOUSE finance committee, meanwhile, is working quietly but diligently on Governor Lausche's \$677 million budget. Chairman J. Frank McClure (R-Ashland) said he hopes by the end of the week to determine definitely when the measure will be ready for the floor.

It is on this bill that the length of the session depends. Invariably, in past sessions, the legislature has folded its tents within a matter of days after final action on the budget is completed.

The lawmakers are aiming for a June 1 adjournment, but none too hopefully. Two years ago, for instance, it was July 29 before they could go home for keeps.

The house education committee is ready this week to re-

sume hearings on the Ohio Education Association's initiated bill to guarantee teachers salaries of \$1,800 to \$4,520, depending on training and experience.

However, the senate action last week of passing an amended sales tax measure which will produce only about \$17 million in additional revenue appears to doom this school proposal.

It is felt generally that only a gross receipts tax in place of the present stamp sales tax could produce anyway near enough revenue to meet the additional \$37 million a year the OEA bill would cost.

Hence it appears that Governor Lausche's proposal of a flat \$2,400 starting salary for teachers, with increases left entirely to the local boards, may pass, or a compromise between the two.

U.S. Ag Exports Start Out With Bang In 1951

WASHINGTON, March 26 — The Agriculture Department says that U.S. agricultural exports started out with a bang this year.

The department says that exports of farm commodities in January were valued at slightly less than \$252 million compared with about \$221 million in January a year ago.

The nation's exports of all commodities, both farm and non-farm, were valued at \$957 million. January a year ago, all exports totaled \$732 million.

But the department points out that the proportion of farm prod-

ucts exported last January ran about four percent less of the total exported volume than the January of 1950.

Farm exports in January, 1951, represented 26 percent of the total exports, compared with 30 percent of all exports in January a year ago.

King Cotton continues to rule the roost. On a value basis, cotton continued as the most important agricultural export in Jan-

uary. Shipments during the month were valued at \$70 million, a reduction of 16 percent compared with the \$84 million worth during January last year.

Wheat and flour held the second position to cotton with exports valued at \$56 million compared with \$45 million a year ago.

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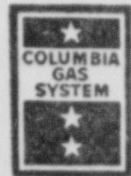
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ACCENT ON ECONOMY

APPROXIMATELY one-half of the recommendations of the Hoover Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Department of the federal government have been put into effect. It is estimated eventual savings will be \$2,000,000,000 annually. If all the recommendations were put into effect, the saving will be more than \$5,000,000,000, it is estimated.

Congress at present is dormant in this matter. A handful of Republicans and Democrats are trying to get the ball rolling. They propose to introduce 18 measures to modernize personnel policies, reorganize the Veterans Administration, unify federal hospital and medical facilities, merge civil functions of the Army engineers with the Bureau of Reclamation, streamline the Post Office Department by taking it out of politics, and overhaul the Department of Agriculture.

These reforms will be bitterly opposed because they run counter to selfish interests. But the federal government has become such a gigantic and costly organization that it must be operated more efficiently if the taxpayers are to have anything left after paying the government's bills.

Senator Byrd of Virginia has also suggested savings in the non-defense field that go far beyond the recommendations of the Hoover Commission. These should be enacted by Congress. Any savings possible that will cut non-essentials out of a \$71,000,000,000 budget are all to the good. And there can be no doubt that 10 percent or more can be eliminated from the budget without harming the defense effort.

Only the brave deserve the fair but, in these times, only the rich can afford them.

Kentucky man, who bought 30,000 wooden balls from the war surplus outfit, believes he has a bargain if he can find some use for them.

Government appeals to the public not to engage in scare buying were less of a deterrent than soaring prices resulting from buying sprees.

A man and woman can argue pleasantly until they marry. Then it becomes more difficult.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

No matter how much those who are moved by patriotism wish to defend the integrity of the dollar, they have to face facts. The dollar and all values calculated in dollars are reduced by the planned economy which has produced a steadily lowering standard of living and an increasing cost of all goods and services. This has affected every savings, every insurance policy, every bond, every inheritance. In a word, it is impossible to depreciate the value of a currency without affecting everything that is measured by that currency.

I regard this inflationary process as more serious and dangerous than any of our current involvements in war, because if it goes far enough the spirit of the people as well as the economic system can be destroyed. China, for instance, was defeated by inflation before that country could be conquered by Russia.

I want, in this connection, to quote from an exceedingly interesting article, entitled "A Planned Economy: Good or Bad?" by Miss Ruth Shallcross, which appeared in "The Scientific Monthly" in November, 1950:

"Except for the 1930s, each decade (in the United States) has witnessed more people producing a greater volume (and better quality) of goods per employee than the previous one. Over the last fifty years, the standard of living for all had improved miraculously with a decline of more than one-third in the number of working hours per week, with real purchasing power per hour increasing threefold."

Then Miss Shallcross, who is economist at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, says: "Even the 'government planning' during (the 1930s) and since, which has created more problems (especially deficit financing) than it has solved, has not dispelled the strong feeling, born of the Depression, that the government should guarantee certain economic rights, even at the expense of transforming the economy and eliminating economic freedom. And, moreover, this attitude seems to prevail despite a new critical attitude toward collectivist economic planning in the Soviet Union brought about by the postwar belligerent and openly imperialistic Soviet policy."

"Two reasons may be given for this seeming paradox. One is the insecurity caused by the last war and the fear of another. The second is that many government officials have found it politically expedient to promise all sorts of things that could only be delivered, even in a small degree, by having complete power over the economy. Those who are asking for state power to control the economy (or, as they say, to establish the welfare state) are doing so paradoxically 'in the interests of saving free enterprise! But why should the state not have complete control over the economy?'"

In a word, can we have half-socialism or 20 percent socialism without becoming a socialized society? Actually, it cannot be done no matter who tries it and so far as the people are concerned, socialism in the Truman administration, through the depreciation of currency, is driving the individual who earns a living to the wall.

(Continued on Page 10)

River's Rim

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

RICHARD found the kitchen was empty. Jennet was helping Becky to make new nests for some setting hens; Rhoda and old Sarah were in the storage shed checking supplies. But in another moment Jennet came in. She wore her boy's attire, her hair was disheveled, a smudge of dirt streaked one cheek.

She stood still just inside the door. Her lips made a sound but it was one of unpleasant surprise. Richard eyed her witheringly from head to foot. "A fine appearance you make! And what does this mean—this tavern-keeper relative of yours writing that you are here when we left you properly settled in a respectable place...?"

"Uncle Quint wrote you!" The girl's hand caught at the door behind her but the little shock of what Richard had revealed did not break her defiance. "This is a respectable place, as much so as that other tavern. When Miss Southwaite fell ill and had to return home, it was most proper that I should come to my uncle."

"Huh! There must be a doctor somewhere around these backwoods! No, it was one of your high-handed tricks, I suspect. Well, I'm here to take you to Newark, tomorrow. You'll ride your own horse. Have ready what boxes George can pack on his saddle—the rest of your stuff can go later."

At eleven, we cross—not a moment after eleven, for I have appointments in Fort Erie and along the way. And now go to your room or whatever privacy is yours in this place, and change. I've a gentleman friend with me and I don't want to be put to shame before him. I might as well tell you it is important you make a good impression on him. He's a most eligible young bachelor and our parent is planning to marry you to him."

"I am not going to Newark with you!" But Richard had swung back through the door. Jennet did not move. She said it again, aloud, as if Richard were still in the room. "I will not go."

When Quint returned from the yard Richard and his friend were still in the taproom. Several brandies had put Richard in a genial mood. He advanced on Quint with outstretched hand. "Ha, Uncle! We've been enjoying your hospitality without you here to dispense it! Meet my friend—Sir Kenneth Hitchcock, of Devon, England, and visiting in Newark."

Neither Quint nor the young Englishman moved to shake hands. Each merely nodded to the other. "You've seen Jennet?" Quint asked Richard.

"For a moment—looking like a stableboy! I've sent her to make herself presentable. I regret she's put you to this trouble, Uncle. We'll pay for her lodging... By the way, speaking of lodging, can

you put Sir Kenneth and me and my man up for the night with some degree..." he sent his glance to the bunks at the far end of the room..."of privacy and comfort?"

"We've two small bedchambers upstairs at your disposal—your man can sleep down here. But I suggest you go on to the Buffalo village where you may find the taverns more to your liking."

"Ah, no—then I'd be deprived of a visit with my new-found aunt to which I'm looking forward! We'll take the two rooms. Now if you'll be so kind as to tell my man where he can stable the horses, we'll have another glass of your surprisingly good brandy!"

"Toby, serve them," ordered Quint, curtly, and left the taproom.

He went first in search of Rhoda. "Richard Darby is here with a companion. They're staying the night. Tomorrow he will take Jennet to Newark with him."

"Staying here?" Rhoda's face reddened deeply. "We've nothing fitting..."

"Nonsense! The poorest we have is good enough for that young top. Have Becky make the rooms ready." He went outside, then.

He instructed the man where to stable the horses. He helped him with the saddles and bridles and to rub the animals down. It made an excuse not to go back to Richard and his friend in the taproom. He could not trust his self-control too long. Another Alec...

In the kitchen Rhoda was moving like a whirlwind, driving old Sarah and Becky before her. Her face still burned with humiliation and a bitter line compressed her lips. Fried ham and omelet, corn-cakes—to put before these guests. To be eaten by these guests in the kitchen! Her best cloth, the pewter service, the silver forks and knives, all were commonplace now as she set them out.

"You, Sarah, and you, Becky, when you're not serving, and even if you're spoken to, don't open your mouths. They're gentry and you're hired help."

Neither were likely to—old Sarah seldom spoke and Becky's face had its frightened look. It grew more pinched when Rhoda added, with a significant look at the girl's middle, "Put on a long apron. You're beginning to show."

But for all her mood, Rhoda appeared an hour later in the parlor, in the wine-silk dress, her braids smooth, her face composed. The two young men were waiting there for her and Jennet to come. Richard got a little unsteadily to his feet, stepped up to her, took her hand. "Dear Aunt, you come in like a queen of these parts!" He lifted her hand, kissed it. "Isn't that so, Ken? I want you to meet my friend, Sir Kenneth Hitchcock."

Sir Kenneth was on his feet. He bowed to Rhoda.

"You must pardon our appearance, Aunt," said Richard. "We came on horseback—we could not

carry the proper attire with us. Do be seated—take this chair." He drew a chair forward. "My father sends his respects to you. We've been hoping to see you, before this."

If Rhoda felt any self-consciousness she did not show it. She wore the manner of accepting Richard's expansiveness as her due. But Quint's face took a harder set.

Then Jennet came in. She had dressed in her very best gown, a white silk muslin embroidered over with tiny blue flowers. She had not thought ever to wear it here but she had put it on now. Narrow blue ribbons fastened the puffs of sleeves above the elbows and outlined the low-cut neck. The skirt billowed about her. She had brushed her curls to the top of her head and fastened them there with a circlet of seed pearls she found in one of her boxes.

"Here she is, Ken! Didn't I tell you she'd be a feast for your eyes?" He led Jennet toward the young Englishman. "Sir Kenneth Hitchcock, Jen. Of Devon, England." He rolled the words as he spoke them as if he were tasting them.

Jennet dropped a graceful curtsy.

"Won't she set Newark agog, Ken?" demanded Richard. To Rhoda, who was sitting on her chair a little stiffly, "You must come visit us soon, Aunt, to chaperone Jen. Until—" he gave Kenneth a significant smile—"such time as no chaperone is necessary."

Becky came to the door, almost lost behind a voluminous apron, and her face white above it. Rhoda had instructed her to announce when supper was served, but all Becky could summon courage to do was croak a finger at Rhoda and then back quickly out of sight.

Richard offered his arm to Rhoda. "May I, Aunt?"

Sir Kenneth bowed to Jennet and Jennet slipped her hand under his arm.

Before he sat down Richard surveyed the room, smiling. "Quaint, eh?" He said it to Ken and Ken smiled. "Very so."

Quint followed them to the kitchen. He had not yet recovered from his surprise at Jennet's appearance. He had anticipated that she would refuse to join her brother and his guest at table and here she was, ducked out in finery and in a coquettish mood.

Her tone, now, as she said, "Do tell us of your home, Sir Kenneth! I long to go to England some time! My father has promised me..." The lift of her lashes toward the fellow.

If it were so, that Alec was arranging a marriage between Jennet and the baronet, he would have no trouble—Jennet appeared to be willing. This, the girl who, a few weeks back, had asserted she never would marry a man her father chose for her! Quint put down his fork, all appetite gone.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Given, 620 South Court was in St. Mary's hospital in Evansville, Ind., suffering from injuries received in an auto accident.

An appeal for women who can knit or sew was made by Mrs. Will Mack for the Pickaway County Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark of East Mill street entertained Sunday with a family dinner in their home.

TEN YEARS AGO
Ralston-Purina rifleman upset the league-leading Legion team in a match at the Rifle Club range.

Naomi Hulse, Circleville Route 3 reported to police that

she lost a suitcase in Circleville Saturday night.

Mrs. James I. Smith, Sr., Mrs. Irwin Boggs, Mrs. W. Gill Jacob and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke visited Mrs. Lizzie Buck in Washington C. H. Tuesday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Glenn Inman Nickerson will entertain to a dinner bridge this evening at 6 o'clock at her home on South Court street.

"I've just had two days of the greatest industrial education in the world" declared Bob Brehmer when he returned today after a visit to the Ford Motor Co. at Detroit.

James M. Sweetman of Chicago is the guest of his brother J. Howard Sweetman and sister Miss Jane Sweetman.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Jane McMaster, investigating the files of Western Union, discovered that a surprisingly large number of cautious—and well-heeled—patrons use the company as sort of a glorified alarm clock. Every morning, at a specified hour, they have a telegram delivered to themselves reading, "Get up; it's seven fifteen" or "You have just a half hour to make your train to town." One man always groans, "Call me again in twenty minutes." He's bribed the operator to remind him perily, "Another local message will cost 24 cents plus tax."

Some masochistic subscribers like to insult themselves—the architect, for instance, whose daily wire reads, "Get up, you no-good bum." Miss McMaster says there's even one case on record where a customer tried to deny his own identity. "Nobody here by that name," he growled to the operator and hung up. On the second call, he grudgingly admitted he had sent the wire to himself the previous evening.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$10.00 each

Cattle\$10.00 each

Hogs\$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

LAFF-A-DAY

SODAS



"It's too bad I'm broke, Dad, or I'd buy you a milk shake."

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

That was one of the best-dressed Easter parades New York ever had. You'd think John Crane had given every citizen a plain white envelope.

But we don't know why there should be so much fuss about a man giving away money for a few favors. Shucks, Uncle Sam has been doing it for years and hasn't got the favors.

The nice thing about this year's parade though was that it enabled a number of people to get on television who hadn't been called by any committee.

Now they're thinking of having the House UnAmerican Activities Committee hearings televised. Six actors have already insisted they have as much right to a live audition as Costello.

One fellow's lawyer says "my client refuses to testify on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate him unless he has three hours of camera rehearsal and a choice of supporting players."

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. On what continent is the country of Saudi Arabia?
2. Under what President's administration was the Reconstruction Finance Corporation created?
3. Where is Acadia national park situated?
4. Who commanded the American forces at the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812?
5. What Russian empress was originally a peasant girl?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PREHENSILE — (pre-HEN-sile); adjective; adapted for seizing or grasping, especially by wrapping around—as, the "prehensile" tail of a monkey. Origin: French—*Prehensile*, from Latin—*Prehendere*, *hensum*, to seize.

IT'S BEEN SAID
The bigot for the most part clings to opinions adopted without investigation, and defended without argument, while he is intolerant of the opinions of others.—Charles Buck.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Robert Frost, poet, should be celebrating his birthday today; also on the list today is Tennessee Williams, playwright.

- HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT
1. Asia.
 2. Herbert Hoover's, in 1932.
 3. On the Maine coast.
 4. Andrew Jackson.
 5. Catherine I.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—I am writing this at four minutes past nine on a chill, foggy night in Manhattan. There could be more peaceful places in town than my apartment at this moment, but I couldn't tell you where. The pipe smoke lazily envelops the framed picture of Arned on the wall, somebody in the apartment next door is running water for a bath, the elderly electric clock on my desk is making a little noise and I must get it fixed.

The West Side highway traffic, 10 floors below me and several blocks away, is just a faint hum. For a moment, city life has subsided into the amiable and charming thing it can be.

But one thing disturbs the peace: a guy named Johnny.

I met Johnny today in a cheap little Times Square book store where he works and I talked with him for 10 minutes. After I left him, I dropped into a movie and it was an exciting one, a Dick Powell hand-sewn special full of Hollywood-style violence that only occasionally became a burlesque—but I will be hanged if I could get Johnny out of my mind.

I kept thinking about him all through the movie, and tonight, with the city relaxed and silent and taking off its shoes around me, I am thinking of him yet.

Ten or 12 years ago, Johnny used to be a copy boy on a newspaper for which I worked. A copy boy—that means he carried in deathless prose from the rewrite bank to the city desk, he bought us cigars and hams on rye, he hovered sleepily over our typewriters and took the stories out of our machines a paragraph at a time when a deadline loomed.

A lot of kids make a buck that way and a few—not many—stay in the evil business and one day become newspapermen themselves, privileged to freeze their ears off at five-alarm fires in the dead of winter and run up tabs at the corner saloon.

As a copy boy, Johnny was just as indolent as the other lotus eaters. He had, however, one redeeming virtue. He could draw. He sketched anybody anywhere any time.

I don't know Picasso from a cube in the wall, but I thought he was good. I think I still have a sketch or two he did of me, packed away

in a trunk somewhere; in those days, as these, my eerie juxtaposition of features were too tempting for any cartoonist, amateur or pro, to pass up.

AS IT MUST TO ALL YOUNG MEN, the Army came to Johnny one day and that day, until this one, was the last I saw of him. I forgot him promptly, and I left his fate in the laps of the gods.

If he didn't get his ears shot off, I figured, he'd come back and make a big thing out of his art. It was, in the patois, no skin off my nose, what became of little Johnny. I got my own troubles.

Today, in the cheap Times Square book store—one of those places where the great American novels end up selling as 39-cent publishers' remainders—we hardly knew each other at first, but then we remembered.

We made small talk and I asked him how the art went, and what he was doing peddling books in a crummy little joint full of book-lovers seeking out *The Well of Loneliness* or *Diana*, a *Strange Autobiography* (I was after a book on the care and feeding of cairn terriers).

"I got to live," he said. "I been here six months. To pay the rent, to help my wife and myself stay alive, I work here. At night—all night, some times—and on the weekends, any minutes I can scrape together, I paint. Seriously, I'm good." He looked at me. "You know I'm good." I nodded.

He fumbled around with books on one of the tables, because the boss was eyeing him impatiently for standing around yak-yakking with a customer who looked like a 10-cent sale, if he bought anything at all. Then he looked at me, and he didn't look like a guy in his middle twenties who had been through a war. He looked like a boy.

"If I wanted to sell my soul, like they say in books," he said, "I could forget painting seriously and, I guess, draw pictures of considerably more interest to my finances."

"But I want to paint sincerely and honestly. Only most of the time it seems the world doesn't want it," He looked at me with a sad, rueful grin.

"What I want to know, Mr. Anthony, is what do I do? Stick to what I know is good and true? Or say, ah, the heck with it and paint trash for heavy money?"

SO I HAVE JOHNNY ON MY MIND, NOW—curse his eyes. What do you tell somebody like that, who throws the \$64 question at you without embroidery—the question most of us have to face at some time in our lives?

The only tip I can give him, the way I feel now, is in a book lying open on my desk. If I see him again, I'll pass it on. It was written some 350 years ago by a man named Shakespeare for a charade he called *Hamlet*, and it goes *To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.*

Hang that Johnny! Go on, get away. Blow. Take a powder. I got headaches of my own. March 15 practically at my throat, and you got to turn up!

You have the key to a better future!

If you have an income, you have the opportunity to put a part of it away . . . every payday. And this is the time-tested plan on which many financial successes have been based. The important thing to do is to form the SAVINGS HABIT. After that, new doors will open to you. You'll soon have a substantial reserve fund and new assurance for a better future . . . financially. Open a savings account with us, and watch it grow. BE READY . . . for emergencies, and opportunities . . . with ready cash.

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MEMBER
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APPLICABLE TO
BANKING CORPORATION

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

Up to \$10,000 Insurance for Each Depositor

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Hines-Hinkle Wedding Rite's Read Sunday In Lockbourne Church

Reception Held In Bride's Home

Standing before the altar, which was decorated with white gladioli and green fernery, Miss Mary Ellen Hines, daughter of Mrs. Maud Hines of Duvall, became the bride of William David Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hinkle of Ashville, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in St. Matthew's Lutheran church in Lockbourne.

Organ music played by Mrs. Donald Hatfield and vocal music by the bride's cousin, Miss Freda Logsdon singing, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "Wedding Prayer" and "Thine Alone" preceded the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. C. A. Holmquist of Youngstown.

The bride chose as matron of honor her sister, Mrs. John Triance, and bridesmaids Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Miss Joan Hinkle, Miss Mary Louise Logsdon of Columbus and Mrs. Richard Pratt of Chillicothe.

For her wedding the bride was attired in white bridal satin, fashioned with long sleeves, and a neck outlined with tiny seed pearls and long veil and train of imported silk net. Her flowers were a bouquet of white roses centered with a purple orchid.

The matron of honor was wearing a floor length yellow faille gown and carrying a bouquet of orchid iris and the bridesmaids were also wearing floor length gowns of faille, two of them in lavender and two in light green and carrying bouquets of contrasting flowers.

The little flower girl, Miss Nancy Hines, was wearing a yellow frock.

The guests to the open church wedding were seated by ushers Dale Logsdon, John Triance, Robert Smith and Edward Kuhlwein and for his best man the groom selected his brother, Frank Hinkle.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The new Mrs. Hinkle is a graduate of Ashville high school and is a registered nurse employed in Chillicothe. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Ashville high school and is attending Ohio university where he is majoring in journalism.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. Hinkle changed to a suit of pink gabardine and was wearing the orchid from her bridal corsage.

Following their return, the young couple will make a home in Athens.

And then there are those requiring definite, expert care and florist or nurseryman should be consulted about these but there are general rules to be followed.

Foliage plant roots will be much healthier if they are properly watered and never allowed to dry out completely. When watering plants it is best to use tepid water and see that the water reaches all the plant roots. But never let surplus water stand in the saucer under the pot for more than an hour. This is one of the reasons that plant



They're Both Your Friends!

Fearless fire-fighters protect you in case of fire. Fire Insurance protects you every day of the year—makes possible the restoration of your home after fire has done the worst.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help you
CALL 146

Calendar

TUESDAY
COOKING SCHOOL, FREE Admission, free gifts, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, 490 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.
Masonic Temple, initiatory work, 8 p. m.
YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY, Pilgrim Holiness church, 7:30 p. m.
PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs, Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
COOKING SCHOOL, FREE Admission, free gifts, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE WOMEN'S Christian Temperance Union, home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, 490 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 28, home of Mrs. Orin King, West High street, 8 p. m.
GROUP "B" WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Charles May, South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

Facts About Food Show

TIME OF PROGRAMS
8 p. m. Tuesday
"The Way To A Man's Heart."
8 p. m. Wednesday
"New Ruffles for Your Recipes"
8 p. m. Thursday
"Cinderella and Blue Flame."

Memorial Hall
Admission Free to All
Gifts Each Day
(Doors open each day at 7 p. m.)

soil may turn soggy and even rancid. And healthy soil is a must for healthy plants.

Plant experts say that plants need less water on cloudy days than on sunny days. The general rule is that foliage plants need less water than blooming plants.

And plants with thin leaves such as Caladiums often need more moisture than the thicker leaved varieties such as the popular Sansevieria.

To keep the plant happy and healthy spray the foliage or go over each leaf with a plectrum of cotton. Some folks advise a mild sudsing and then a quick rinse.

Don't let a hard crust form on top of the plant soil because it keeps out the air.

Carefully use a fork or similar article to loosen the soil but don't push it more than half an inch deep.

It is best to water plants in the morning so that they will have the entire day to drink up the water and synthesize it into nourishment. Don't let plants go to bed with "wet feet."

As they thrive re-pot the plants in a larger pot. Not too difficult even for city apartment dwellers.

There is a lot of satisfaction in becoming an expert with even this type of simple gardening.

SHARFF'S End-Of-Month CLEARANCE

Life Bras
Originally to \$2.00

\$1.00

Discontinued styles or colors.

Girdles & Pantie Girdles

\$3.00

Values to \$5.95
Broken sizes in discontinued styles.

Shop Early

Sharff's

Limited Quantities

Personals

Miss Marian Walston of Washington C. H. spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Loren Neff of Town street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Neff and Miss Walston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walston of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl McCandlish of Lancaster were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whaley of Sumpter avenue.

There will be a meeting of the High School branch of Circleville PTA held in the auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Ralph Bennington, chair man, has announced that there will be an election of officers and is requesting that all members having children in the high school to attend.

Young Peoples Society of Pilgrim Holiness church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church. President Carl Seymour will present Mrs. Alonzo Hill in a review of the book, "Eclipse" by Paul Hutchens.

Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, 490 East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huber of Bainbridge were weekend guests of Mrs. Huber's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn of East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henry and children Sharon, Susan and Michael of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and daughter Patricia of Circleville were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Circleville Township.

Mrs. Marvin Justice and children Linda and Bobby were Easter dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Campbell of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Helen Pickardt Gunning of East Main street and George Pickardt of South Court street left Sunday for Del Ray, Fla. Mrs. Gunning will return in about 10 days while her brother expects to remain for an indefinite period.

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clark Zwayner on East Franklin street.

Walnut Street branch of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school. Miss Doris Schreiner, Mrs. Harry Styers and Mrs. Charles Winner, members of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for the election which will be held at this meeting.

Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Organization will have a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school house for the basketball team. All friends and parents of the team are invited to this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sterne of

Columbus spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hall of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of Northridge road and Mrs. Robert V. George and son Gary left Monday for a ten-day vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartinger and family of Circleville motored to Fort Knox, Ky., to spend Easter with their son, Pvt. Richard Hartinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers and daughters Barbara and Deborah of Wellston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt of Washington C. H. were Easter Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street.

Meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 6 has been changed from Wednesday to Friday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Beaty, 633 North Court street.

Easter Bonnets Are Unusual In Gotham Parade

NEW YORK, March 26—Easter bonnets faded from sight with Easter lilies today but yesterday—ah, that was a different story.

True to tradition and despite snappish weather more than 600,000 New Yorkers strode down Fifth Avenue in the annual Easter parade that makes the big city's biggest fashion show.

However this—by official police estimates—was nearly 400,000 less persons than normally promenade in their holiday finery. Much of the curtailed attendance was blamed on television which provided viewers with complete coverage in the comfort of their homes.

But for those who did show up there were many straws in the wind not to mention other spec-

NEW LYDIA PINKHAM'S TABLETS give amazing relief to women from DISTRESS OF 'CHANGE OF LIFE'

Relieved symptoms due to functional 'change of life' in over 79% of cases in medical tests!

Here's great news for women 38 to 52 years old about a sensational new medical formula—the like of which has never before been made available to women. It's the NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS!

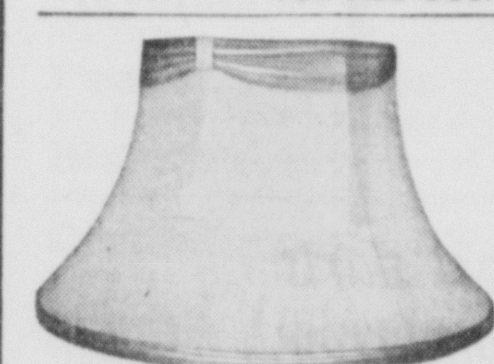
If you suffer from hot flashes or feel so weak, tired, nervous—due to this functional 'middle-age' period—don't fail to try these amazing NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. These NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS are a most effective uterine sedative which works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to bring this wondrous welcome relief. Regular use



helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' symptoms. These amazing NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS also help build up red blood to give more strength to women who lack red blood cells because they suffer from secondary anemia. The modern woman's friend! Trial size, only 59¢.

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"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS



4 Inch Candle Combination. Satin-Ray-o-Sheen. Ribbon Trimmed. Red, Green, Wine, Chartreuse, Yellow, White.

39c Ea.

BED LAMP

With Socket and Cord

\$1.98

Plastic Shade. Bell Shaped. Pin Pleated. Ribbon Trim. Blue, Pink, Green, White or Yellow.

TABLE

LAMP SHADE

\$1.25

14 Inch. Parchment, Satin Wood Effect. Oiled and Varnished Cedar, Oak, Maple.

SPRING ASSORTMENT

LAMP SHADES

PIN-UP SHADES

50c Ea.

10 Inch. Kitchen Pinup Parchment, Matching Binding Top and Bottom. Oiled and Varnished. Assorted Patterns and Colors.

PIN-UP SHADES

69c

10 Inch Parchment. Polished Satin Wood Effect. Cedar, Oak or Maple.

TABLE

LAMP SHADES

12 Inch . . . 1.39
14 Inch . . . 1.79
16 Inch . . . 1.98
Satin - Ray - O - Sheen, Ribbon Trimmed. Wine, Red, Green, Yellow.

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

COOKBOOK OF THE WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of the World's Greatest Cookbooks

SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER



All the answers to all the questions that come up in the course of purchasing, storing, and using food are answered in this week's cookbook release, "2000 Useful Facts about Food," the twenty-third title in the series of twenty-four cookbooks which The Circleville Herald is making available to its readers.

2000 Useful Facts is an unusual cookbook in that it has no specific recipes but it has important general information on such things as oven temperatures for roasting and baking, different methods of making tea and coffee, correct cooking of eggs and many other cooking suggestions. It also explains cooking terms, and the use of all different types of food including herbs and spices, types of cheese, types of fruit, when to buy different varieties and how to select them, how to plan meals in the light of vitamins and calories, how to plan your kitchen in the light of convenience, and many suggestions for maintenance of equipment and what to do with var-

tacular headgear worn more to attract the eye than warm the head.

Top honors in this division went to the group of Parisian models who wore models of the Eiffel Tower on their heads, designed to make the onlookers gape and theoretically remind them that Paris celebrates its two thousandth anniversary this year.

And to remind you of the season, others wore hats that had an Easter bunny as a motif meeting on gaily-colored eggs while one gray-haired woman strolled past St. Patrick's Cathedral with a miniature replica of the building perched atop her head.

ious foods before they are cooked.

You will surely find a need for this interesting and helpful cookbook. All you need do to obtain a copy is to present 15 cents to your independent grocery in Circleville.

OES Scheduled For Initiation

Order of Eastern Star will hold initiation of candidates at the meeting in Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Channing Vlerebome of



6-Diamond Bridal Duo \$187.50



Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More

L.M. BUTCH CO.



East Main street and members of Group 6 will serve refreshments at the close of the business meeting.

A series of framed pictures hung to form a frieze around your hallway makes an interesting and unusual decoration.



TIME TO PRETTY UP FOR SPRING!

You're wrong! That's not last season's dress this lovely lady is wearing—it's a 1949 model! But it's very chic and dainty and 1951—first, because good taste or style doesn't die out in one year or two—but most important, because this lady has had the good sense to let us keep her clothes fresh and clean and new.

Let us help you pretty up for Spring! Send us your last season's clothes. You'll be delighted with the results.

Phone 710

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43 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville



READ CLASSIFIED ADS

L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

Invite You To Attend the Gasco-Herald

Cooking School

Tuesday - Wednesday -- Thursday
Memorial Hall --- 8 P.M. Each Day



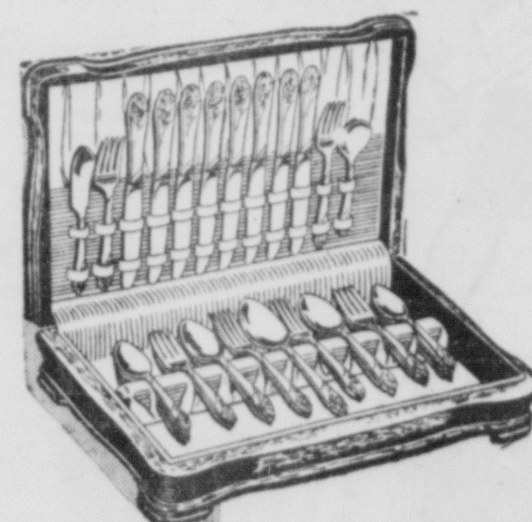
We are proud to join the Gas Co., The Herald and other Circleville merchants to bring the Cooking School to you again this year.



FRANCISCAN'S IVV

A Grand Gift

of a 52 pc. Community Silver service for 8 in the Treasure Chest.



We urge all the ladies of Circleville and vicinity to attend each session and profit from the advice of these food experts.



L.M. BUTCH CO.



Plumbing Code Set By Officials

New System Claimed To Save 'Millions'

WASHINGTON, March 26 — Government and industry experts have completed work on a national plumbing code and the document, calculated to save home owners millions of dollars, will be available in two months.

The code, representing ten years of work and study, will be offered to civic leaders throughout the nation as the last word in improved plumbing standards.

In view of the emergency, the National Production Authority may order the code into effect to save scarce materials regardless of local community reaction to the code.

Vincent T. Manas, NPA building code expert, reports, however, that more than 200 cities and towns have inquired into development of the code and he looks for a widespread adoption on a voluntary basis.

Manas says it is difficult to estimate precisely the dollars and cents and material savings resulting from adoption of the code but admits they will be "tremendous" if all cities approve the document.

THE OFFICIAL, who has been working on the project since 1940, points out that "a very large percentage of the cities have very excessive plumbing requirements and a smaller number are way below safety standards."

Members of the coordinating committee working on the code say their project will lead to better homes at reduced cost designed to meet all health and safety requirements.

Housing experts look for continued high level home building until Summer despite the "significant" break in production reported by the government in February.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates 80,000 new housing units got into construction last month, an eight percent drop from January.

BLS' figure was only 2,900 units below the amount started in February a year ago when credit controls were not in force.

The bureau said the drop is "especially important" because the production trend normally is upward in February. Weather conditions were also favorable during the month.

Other federal officials, however, say the "general feeling is that building is going to be slightly higher through June, but

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

MONDAY

6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—ECHO Valley Boys
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling
11:00—Circuit Rider
11:30—News
11:45—High and Broad
WINGS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—John Flora
7:00—Don Macle
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers
WLVU-TV (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Eddie Mann Trio
6:30—Meeting Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Who Said That?
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Robert Montgomery
9:45—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

TUESDAY

WLVU-TV (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Buddy Cotter
6:30—Meeting Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Sure As Fate
9:00—Fireside Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
10:30—Beat the Clock
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—Bob Kepler
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—Family Playhouse
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—Beat the Clock
11:00—Nitecapers
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Camera On Prevention
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Court of Current Issues
8:30—Science Hour
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Once Upon A Tune
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—High and Broad

RADIO

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—nbc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Hashknife Hartley—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 News—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:15 Manhattan Maharajah—abc.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Johnny Desmond—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
9:45 News—nbc; News—mbs; Flanagan's Band—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; Boston Pops—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; This Is Europe—mbs.
TUESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Can You Top

Ohio's Quota For Callup Of Army Officers Detailed By Fort Hayes

COLUMBUS, March 26 — The Department of the Army has announced Ohio's quotas for the fourth program for the ordering into active military service of civilian component officers of the National Guard of the United States and the Organized Reserve Corps.

Thirty-three lieutenant colonels, 88 majors, 185 captains, 640 lieutenants, and eight WAC officers of company grade will be recalled by June 29 from the Ohio Military District.

These figures do not include officers from military intelligence, the medical service corps or the chaplains corps. All eligible chaplains in the district will be reported to the chief of chaplains and orders for active duty will be issued at Department of Army according to denominational needs.

The quota for medical service corps lieutenants is expected to be filled by volunteers; fifty percent of the quota already has been attained. Orders for military intelligence officers will originate at the Department of Army.

LIEUTENANT colonels and majors will be selected under two priorities:

This—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; I Fly Anything—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 News Commentary—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—mbs; Opera Auditions—abc; Rate Your Mate—cbs.
10:30 People Are Funny—nbc; Orchestra—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc.

Before You Build-

Consider
Concrete
Blocks
For



Lasting Vermin-Proof
Fireproof Construction
with Built-In Insulation



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461
For Delivery
To the Job
Blocks
and
Ready Mix
Concrete

BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461

Welcome Cooking School Visitors

Attend All 3 Days
Tues. - Wed. - Thursday
8 O'clock Each Evening
MEMORIAL HALL

We are pleased to cooperate
by presenting as a

GRAND PRIZE



THIS SUNBEAM

MIX MASTER

See this marvelous kitchen aid used in
each session.

HOOVER

MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.
134 W. MAIN ST.

\$100 A MONTH FOR LIFE FROM AGE 60

This is the plan* — suppose you are not over 50, you make regular payments to the Sun Life of Canada. At age 60 you start receiving \$100 a month for life or, if you prefer it, \$17,149.00 in cash—both amounts can be increased by accumulating

annual dividends. If you are over 50, benefits are available at a later date.

FOR YOUR FAMILY
Should you not live to the age of 60, \$15,000 will be paid to your family on your death.
*Slightly varied for women.

By completing the enquiry form below you can obtain details suited to your personal requirements. The plan covers all amounts of premiums from as little as \$5.00 per month and the cash or pension can in most cases commence at age 50-55-60 or 65.

To: Charles Weidinger, Representative

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
119 1/2 W. Main St.—Circleville, O.—Phone 970

Name.....

Address.....

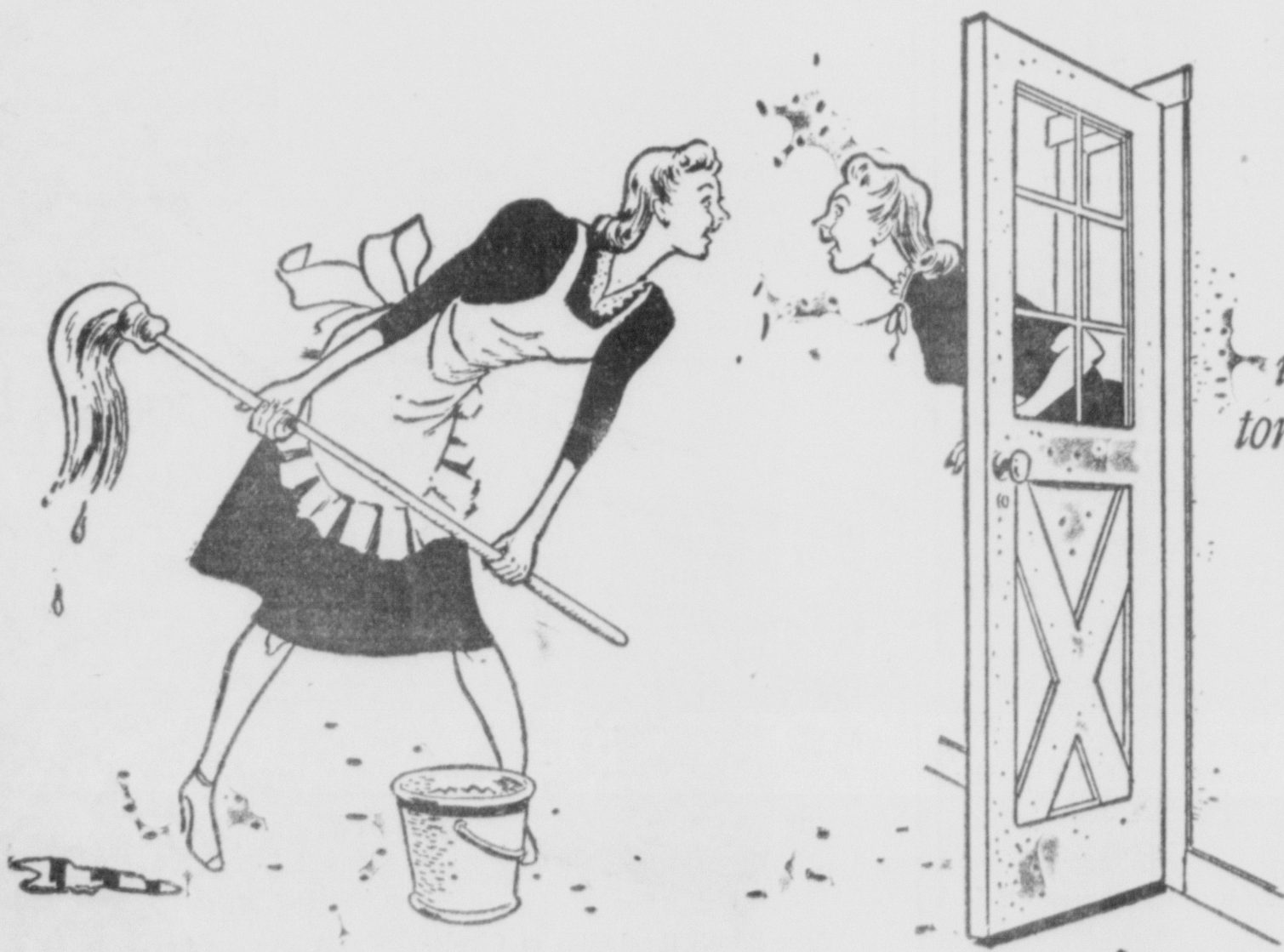
Occupation.....

Exact date of birth.....

after July decreased output is expected."

During the second half of this year, production is expected to drop anywhere from 25 to 50 percent to meet the 1951 housing goal of approximately 850,000 new apartments and houses.

That Famous Cooking School The ALL-NEW



it starts
tomorrow...



MISS ENID PARRETT



MR. FRED BARTHELMAS

Miss Parrett, food lecturer, for The Gas Company, is an authority in the field of home economics and an expert in the art of dramatizing the ease and convenience of gas cooking! Miss Parrett will be in charge of the cooking school.

Mr. Barthelmas, food institute manager, assures a smooth running performance by taking charge of the many details of operation. Mr. Barthelmas provides the masculine touch and the on-stage humor at the cooking school.

The Way to a Man's Heart....

is demonstrated on the first day of the Gasco Food Institute. You'll learn new ways to prepare the special things that appeal to the man of the house. Don't miss this graphic demonstration presented

by a sparkling lecturer... you'll take home new

ideas, new recipes and maybe a surprise or two... The 1951 Gasco Food Institute is all new this year... new kitchens, new appliances, new recipes and new methods... don't miss it!

Sponsored by THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

In Cooperation With THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Tuesday, March 27 • Wednesday, March 28 • Thursday, March 29

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The solemn Easter weekend brought to mind forcibly the plight of the pious behind the Iron Curtain and emphasized what is regarded by many observers as both the strongest and weakest link in the Communist theory — religious persecution.

The link is strong because the church is defenseless.

It is weak because spiritual values always have been held high in Eastern Europe and Christianity has survived many pagan crises of the past.

Prayers for the persecuted formed the keynote of observances in Rome.

But in addition to religious ceremonies, the Vatican is staging a highly realistic program of exposing Communist tyranny in the attempted suppression of religion and there is some reason to believe that Joseph Stalin eventually may founder on the shoals of atheism, just as Adolf Hitler did.

The Vatican is recognized today as the best-informed spot in Europe with regard to developments behind the Iron Curtain.

MUCH OF ITS NEWS is bad. Thousands of priests have been imprisoned or exiled; others have bowed to circumstances and have ostensibly allied themselves with government plans to create a "schismatic" Catholic church divorced from Rome.

Monasteries and convents have been seized. Novices have been sent to forced labor camps. Persons attending church do so under the beady eyes of secret service men who doubtless make derogatory reports to Communist headquarters.

But in spite of this, Stalin has not been able to stamp out religion.

Collectivization of farms may be the overwhelming success that the Kremlin claims. Work speedups and vast production increases may be all that the propagandists say.

But while the Vatican and Pope Pius XII are denounced continually as the greatest foes of the Soviet state, no Russian leader has dared yet to say that religion actually has been expunged from daily life.

How many priests have sworn allegiance to the Communist regime as the only means of staying with their flocks is not

church may be left more or less intact despite the presence of interlopers and the teaching of a false doctrine.

All recent state ments by Pope Pius and from the Vatican have been filled with lamentations for the persecuted ones.

But as yet there is no note of despair.

It is likely that the coming months will witness intensive new efforts by the Vatican to intercede on behalf of the faithful and these may prove to be more effective than seem at present to be possible.

Reports filtering from behind the Iron Curtain tell of pilgrimages to holy places on sacred occasions, and these are being carried out under threat of imprisonment and corporal punishment.

But it would seem to be a physical and spiritual impossibility for the Kremlin to transform uncounted millions of traditionally

devout persons into anti-christians.

In its persecution, Soviet Russia may have been more successful thus far than any of its predecessors.

But all the others failed in the long run.

The black bass is the most sought-after game fish in the United States.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fullen and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty and Jimmy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs in Lancaster.

Ashville Methodist church will hold a fellowship supper Thursday night in the church basement.

Members are to bring a covered dish supper with their own table service.

Miss Barbara Courtright of Lancaster was an Easter Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright.

Mrs. Dora A. Baum of Columbus was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Clara Sark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higley and family of Chicago and Dr.

and Mrs. Charles W. Higley and family of Dayton were Easter guests of Mrs. C. A. Higley.

Mrs. Elda Behnke of Mt. Vernon visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris

and family returned home Sunday after a weekend visit with relatives in Union County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris of Urbana visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Swoyer and Mr. and Mrs. William Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Schiff of Ashville and the Rev. Albert Schiff of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schiff.

Mr. Farmer— Does our Farm Loan Have These Six Features?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
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5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the—

Pickaway County Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.

159 E. Main St.

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At the

COOKING SCHOOL GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

-- Features --

Johnston ONCE-OVER

1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT

It's ONEderful!

Yes, ONEderful, because here's a 1-coat flat wall paint that assures quality decorating—quickly and easily! Johnston ONCE-OVER is factory processed and perfectly mixed—ready to use as it comes in the can! Covers and hides wallpaper, calcimine, plaster, wood or metal... beautifully! NOT a water paint, but a genuine oil finish! Washable—lasting! Use genuine Johnston ONCE-OVER for decorating results you'll say are ONEderful!

Not a water paint!

Color chips FREE!

\$3.95

Gallon

COLORS!
COLORS!
COLORS!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE



Customers' Corner

There never was a food store that couldn't be improved.

While we've been striving constantly since 1859 to give our customers the best food, service and prices, we know that we haven't achieved perfection.

That's why our loyal employees are always seeking more satisfying and more efficient ways of serving you.

Won't you help them make your A&P a better place to shop?

Please write your suggestions to:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

A&P's "Low-Price, Low-Profit" Policy Gives You Bigger Values!

Because our net profit is so small... only a penny on each dollar... you get big values at your A&P. What's more, you get them all through the week and all through the store... thanks to A&P's policy of offering storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day. And that's not all! You get the benefit of A&P's advertised prices no matter what day you shop. They're guaranteed for a full week, even though market prices go up. Want to see how this "Low-Price, Low-Profit" Policy can cut your weekly food bill? Note the prices that are plainly marked on all items... as well as on the shelves... at A&P? Take your pick of big values! Then compare your itemized cash register slip with what you usually spend. The difference will delight you!

All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to price ceilings) are guaranteed—Mon., March 26th through Sat., March 31st.

Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter

12-oz. Jar 31¢

Grape Jelly —12 oz. glass 23¢

Ann Page... pure Concord grape juice

Mayonnaise —pt. jar 41¢

Ann Page... with lots of egg yolks

Peach Preserves —lb. jar 29¢

Ann Page... made with pure fruit

Black Pepper —2 oz. can 39¢

Ann Page... pure, fancy imported

Cranb. Sauce —2 16 oz. cans 29¢

Minot brand... strained and jellied

Shredded Wheat —2 pkgs. 35¢

Nabisco... makes a wonderful breakfast

Honey Grahams —lb. pkg. 30¢

Felber's... made with pure honey

Navy Beans —lb. pkg. 14¢

Choice... hand picked

Cane Sugar —25 lb. bag \$2.39

Granulated... Jack Frost brand

Kidney Beans —16 oz. can 10¢

Sultana... just heat and eat

Bisquick —20 oz. pkg. 26¢

Makes tasty biscuits 40 oz. pkg. 47¢

4 Seasons Salt 2 26 oz. boxes 15¢

Free running... plain or iodized

Sweet Pickles —22 oz. jar 37¢

Hi Life brand... small whole

Prune Juice —qt. btl. 35¢

Hearts Delight... rich and flavorful

Sliced Pineapple No. 2 can 29¢

A&P, grade A... in rich syrup

Florida Oranges

8 Lb. Bag 63¢

Grand value is "in the bag" with these juicy Florida oranges!

Celery Hearts —bch. 19¢

Florida Golden Heart... crisp and tender

Button Radishes —3 bchs. 19¢

Fancy red buttons... medium size, tender

Calif. Carrots —2 bchs. 19¢

Large bunch... crisp and tender

Yellow Onions —4 lbs. 19¢

U. S. No. 1 Globes... mild flavor

Cauliflower —head 29¢

Snow white... U. S. No. 1, crisp and tender

Fresh Tomatoes —tube 29¢

Fancy Regalo tube... 3 and 4 pack

The Coffee for You Is Famous A&P Coffee

No coffee can give you more good cups per pound than thrifly priced A&P Coffee!

Eight O'clock —lb. 77¢

Red Circle —lb. 79¢

Bokar —lb. 81¢

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Copyright 1951—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Ivory Soap

99-44/100% pure—it floats. Smooth complexion... large size

2 cakes 31¢

Personal Ivory Soap

Your own personal cake

4 cakes 25¢

Ivory Snow

Instant suds in cool water. For speedier dish washing.

large pkg. 32¢

Oxydol

Washes sparkling white—sparkling bright—large size 32¢

giant size 85¢

Dash

Dog Food

Full of rich, red liver

2 cans 29¢

Ivory Soap

99-44/100% pure—it floats. Smooth complexion... medium size

2 cakes 19¢

Ivory Flakes

One box is all it takes for prettier hands

large pkg. 32¢

Duz

Duz suds stand up till the last dish is done.

large size 32¢

giant size 85¢

Sweetheart Toilet Soap

3 regular and one bath size plastic bag 40¢

Ranger Joe Cereal

It's coated with honey

pkg. 14¢

A&P's "Super-Right" Meats Give You Better Eating!

Fine-quality meats naturally taste better than inferior grades. They're more tender... more juicy... more flavorful. And they're the only kind A&P's experts select to bear the "Super-Right" label. So if you want better meat for your table, always rely on this famous label! It's your guarantee of good eating and good value.

Plump, Tender, Fresh FRYERS lb. 60¢

Every time you buy 'em... every time you fry 'em... you'll marvel at the meatiness of these value-priced chickens. And every time you try 'em you'll enjoy every forkful.

Whole or Cut-Up... pan-ready

Cooked Hams —lb. 67¢

"Super-Right"... whole or shank half

Smoked Hams —lb. 63¢

Finley's Hillside... whole or half ham

Chuck Roast —lb. 73¢

Choice cuts... tender steer beef

Pork Steaks —lb. 59¢

Choice shoulder cuts... lean

Perfect Strike Chum Salmon

Swift's Prem Solid Pack Luncheon Meat

X-Pert Cake Mixes Chocolate or White

Iona Cream Style Corn Golden Tender Kernel

Mayfair Dill Pickles Plain or Kosher Style

Sultana Apricots Whole Peeled In Heavy Syrup

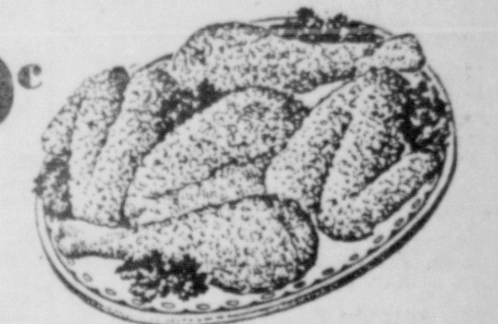
Freshlike Green Beans Cut or Shoestring

Dexo Shortening Pure Vegetable Hydrogenated

Libby's Deluxe Plums Whole Peeled Heavy Syrup

Sliced Pie Apples Comstock Prepared

Brach's Chocolate Cherries Villa Brand



Pork Roast —lb. 53¢

Boston Butt... lean, close trimmed

Corned Beef 3 lbs. \$1.73

Save with 3-lb. purchase

Smk. Sausage —lb. 69¢

Cello package... pure pork sausage

Tender Ducks —lb. 65¢

Oven-Ready... Long-Island

2 17 oz. cans 29¢

2 qt. jar 29¢

No. 2 1/2 can 33¢

can 19¢

3 lb. can 99¢

No. 2 1/2 can 32¢

No. 2 can 20¢

lb. box 49¢

lb. 57¢

lb. 57¢

lb. 69¢

lb. 77¢

lb. 57¢

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 9c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 12c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

MEN WANTED

Men who are ambitious and want to get into the machine, tool and die making trades should contact us at once. Job offers are coming in faster than they can be filled.

THESE ARE GOOD PAYING JOBS

You earn while you learn the Machine, Tool and Die Making, Drafting and Tool Designing Trades. No previous experience necessary.

See Mr. Mock at the Mc Carthy Hotel in Cincinnati on Thursday, Mar. 29, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. No phone calls, please.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

G. I. WANTED, male or female, for G. I. training in retail store. \$50.00 weekly. Write box 1670 c/o Herald.

DRUGSTORE clerk wanted. Apply at Rexall Drugs.

MAN with car wanted for route work. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Smith, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Ill.

Girls Needed

At Once

No Experience Necessary
Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training — interesting work.

GOOD WAGES

STEADY and PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications—

1. Must Be 21
2. Not Over 36
3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pickney St.

Personal

GAS, belching or constipation relieved by Carica-Bile tablets by promoting flow of bile. 100 tablets 98c at Circleville Rexall Drug.

BE advised as advertised. Fina Foam cleans auto upholstery like new. Harpster and Yost.

SUNRISE NURSING HOME

203 S. Scioto St.
For aged, convalescent patients. Rates reasonable. Ph. 778

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock machinery — to purchase and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
680 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1235 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO. Ph 331
768 S. Pickaway

GET Peat Moss for poultry litter at Cromans Chick and Feed Store.

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works. Phone 890.

OHIO COAL

Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis C. J. Smith. Kingston, Tel. 7735

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer. Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

USED refrigerators \$35 up. Gordons, Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY

Ohio U. S. Approved hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
Ph. 5054

OUR 28th year, with a reputation of producing just about the best chicks in Central Ohio. Free catalog. Enclaves Hatchery, Box 355C Lancaster.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MONARCH-Weibull-Sunray Ranges— Admiral Kelvinator Refrigerators—Saw-Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph 122
119 E. Franklin

G. L. SCHIAR

PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

OHIO U. S. APPROVED—
PULORUM PASSED
White Leghorns—New Hampshire
You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Ashville, O. Phone 702

FROM BLOOD-TESTED, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

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BIG TESTS COMING UP

State Finalists Booked
For Last Prep Sessions

COLUMBUS, March 26—Tournament basketball practice begins tonight in preparation for the crowning Saturday of two new state high school cage champions.

Columbus East (24-2) launches the first of eight practice sessions set aside this week for the quartet of Class A crown contenders and the four Class B finalists.

The Tigers will run through a 90-minute practice period in Fairgrounds Coliseum here and won't cavort around the 50 by 86-foot court again until Friday night when East meets Barberton (23-1) in a semifinal game.

Tomorrow, from 2 p. m. until 8:30 p. m., Grand Rapids (27-2), Waynesburg (26-0) and Ashley (26-2) will get in their limited hour-and-a-half warmups in respective order. All three Class B teams introduce the 1951 state tournament Thursday with Ashley playing Waynesburg at 8:05 p. m. and Grand Rapids meeting Lockland Wayne (20-5) in the afternoon contest.

LOCKLAND WAYNE tunes up Wednesday morning and Thursday practice will see the remaining trio of "A" teams getting in their last minute ticks. The threesome includes Barberton, Hamilton (25-1) and Canton McKinley.

3 OSU Tankers
With Low Grades
Out Of NCAA

COLUMBUS, March 26 — The chance for an Ohio State victory at the NCAA championship swim meet at Texas this week was all but drowned today with the elimination of three Buckeye tankers from competition.

Sophomore Tom Whiteleather and Juniors Charley Stephanos and Frank Dooley are ineligible to participate in the meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday because of poor grades.

Loss of the trio virtually blasts Ohio's chance to defend its NCAA crown successfully and installs Yale university as a favorite.

Capt. Herb Kobayashi is the lone paddler of the 400-yard free style relay team remaining. The team had set a new Big Ten record while winning the conference 400.

The three, who were dropped, may swim unattached in the NAU, but can't contribute points to the Buck's cause. Coach Mike Peppe's splashes will go record hunting tomorrow at the Columbus pool before leaving for Texas.

Dick Cleveland, who broke the American 75-yard free style standard Saturday, will be after the 150-yard free style mark of Columbus' Jerry Kerschner.

Eddie Collins
Dies At Age 64

BOSTON, March 26 — Eddie Collins, Hall-of-Fame second baseman and vice-president of the Boston Red Sox, died last night in Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

The 64-year-old Red Sox executive, who was one of the greatest second basemen in the history of baseball, had been in poor health for some time with a heart condition. He entered the hospital March 10 after suffering a shock.

Kinley (17-7). The latter meets Hamilton in the opening Class A game Friday afternoon.

If Hamilton survives, the Big Blue will meet the Barberton-Columbus East winner in the championship game Saturday night.

If Waynesburg gets past Ashley it will play the title-deciding game Saturday afternoon with the Grand Rapids-Lockland Wayne winner. The Mohicans are the last of Ohio's undefeated high school cage squads and are seeking the Class B crown along with Wayne for the sixth time.

Waynesburg has gone to the semifinals three times. Lockland Wayne went to the championship game in 1949 before losing out to Delphos St. John.

Of the eight competing tourney finalists, Hamilton, foremost successor to the Class A throne which the Big Blue pulled from beneath 1950 champ Springfield, is the only court ensemble to boast of any state championship.

Coach Warren Scholer's fired-up five is making its fifth trip to the finals to supplement state honors taken in 1937 and 1949. The 1951 squad, averaging 63.5 points per game and yielding 41.3, is the highest scoring team in Hamilton court history and poses a real problem for Canton McKinley.

McKINLEY, RIDING to the finals for the 14th time since 1923, hit this year for 45.8 markers per game and an average of 41.4. Bulldog fans are undaunted, however, and are reminding the 60,000 residents of Hamilton that their team has given a good account of itself against the Blue in the past.

Hamilton had to go all the way the last time the two teams met in 1938 to score a last minute 39-37 victory in the second game of the state tourney.

Hamilton or McKinley—which ever wins—faces a tough assignment in the Class A finale with either survivor of the Columbus East-Barberton contest.

With 23 wins in 24 games and a 12-game victory streak, Barberton has averaged 54.8 points while East, with a win string of 14, has averaged 60.3 markers through 26 contests.

County Sports
To Be Talked

Pickaway County's Spring sports program is to be set up April 2 during a meeting in Circleville high school study hall.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell said that both men and women coaches are to attend the session.

Features of the meeting will be setting up a schedule for this year's county baseball league, along with planning for the annual All-County track meet, expected to be held in early May.

Okies Capture
Mat Crown

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 26 —The University of Oklahoma today succeeds the Iowa State Teachers as the NCAA wrestling champions.

Oklahoma garnered 24 points, Oklahoma A and M, 23 points, Penn State came in third with 15, and Iowa Teachers fourth with ten.

Ohio State finished in a tie for sixth with Michigan State and Toledo. Each got seven markers.

Doering Paces
Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 26—Art Doering, a 24-year-old Virginian, led Jack Burke Jr. of Houston, by four strokes today going into the final round of the \$10,000 Greater Greensboro Open tournament.

Doering, an unemployed professional from Richmond, fired a three-under-par 68 over the Star-mountain Country Club course in the third round yesterday for a 54-hole total of 209.

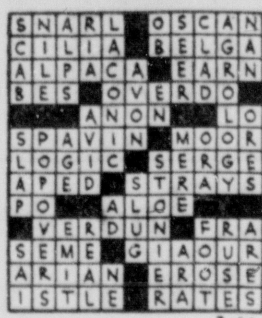
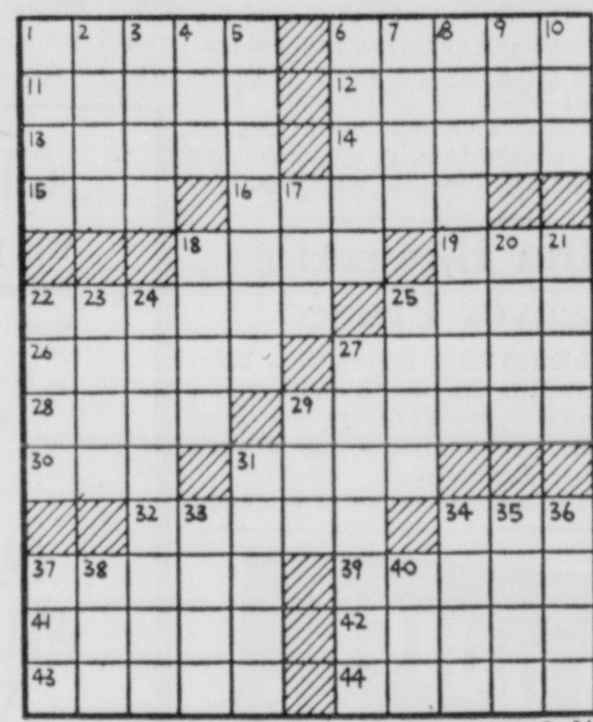
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Crevice
6. Bandaged
11. Linger about
12. On fire
13. Dwelling
14. Mountain chain
15. Digit
16. Outer garment
18. Branch
19. Warp-yarn
22. In reality
25. Telegraph
26. Excessive
27. Misrepresentation
28. Pierce with horns
29. Tops of waves
30. Keel-billed cuckoo
31. Published literary work
32. Apportion
34. Fuss
37. Tie again
39. Nucleus of a starch grain
41. Arrange in a line
42. Appearing as if eaten
43. Walked back and forth
44. More undone

DOWN

1. Talk
2. Timber wolf
3. Bacchanal cry
4. Nourished
5. Braced framework (R. R.)
6. River (Chin.)
7. At a distance
8. Ducks
9. Unit of work
10. River
17. Exclamation
18. Sling around
20. Young herring
21. Honey-gathering insects
22. Wrinkle or fold
23. Biblical name
24. A sea, arm of the Mediterranean
25. Period of time
27. Male person of same parents
29. Cry of a dove
31. Shed blood
33. Cover the inside of
37. Knock (naut.)
38. Guido's highest note
40. Man's name



Saturday's Answer

Birds To Give
Colonels Chance

DELAND, Fla., March 26—The Columbus Redbirds, who scored a 4-3 victory yesterday over Louisville, will give the Colonels a chance to avenge the loss in another exhibition game Friday.

The junior world champions took yesterday's game in the last inning besting three runs scored by Louisville in the second frame.

The Birds had scored three tallies in the third, fourth and fifth boxes and managed nine hits and three errors for the day's work. The Colonels scored on seven hits and were without an error.

Columbus meets two other exhibition opponents before playing Louisville again. The Birds battle Birmingham tomorrow and Rochester Wednesday.

High School
Golfers Card
Low Scores Here

Sunday's semi-warm weather brought out about 30 golfers to the fairways of Pickaway Country Club.

Club Manager Ed Amey said the fairways and greens were "very soggy," but that local duffers paid little attention as they marked their practice ticks.

Three hopeful candidates for Circleville high school's golf team turned in good cards during Sunday's practice.

Amey said Abner Leach and Don Olney registered five-over-par 41's for their rounds, while Ted Leach connected for a 40-stroke card on the soggy nine holes.

The golf team is expected to begin its season during the first week of April, while the first event on tap for Pickaway Country Club members is a men's handicap, slated to be held Memorial Day.

Tigers, Indians
Feeling Better
About Prospects

MIAMI, March 26 — Genial Red Rolfe, whose Detroit Tigers were beginning to give him a bad case of Grapefruit League jitters, has cause to smile today.

First of all, the Bengals ended a six-game losing streak yesterday when they edged out the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-to-7 on a two-run ninth inning homer by Hoot Evers off Jim Konstanty.

But the big thing was Right-hander Virgil Trucks' Spring debut on the mound. Trucks was out last season with a sore arm. The fireballer rightly was tagged for three runs in the first inning yesterday, but for the rest of his four-inning chore against the National League champs he was effective. And at the end of the game Trucks reported that his arm felt OK.

The Cleveland Indians also are feeling mighty good about things — especially Pacific Coast competition. The Indians blasted the San Francisco Seals, 15 to 2, and then trounced the Oakland Oaks, 14 to 3, yesterday. On Saturday the Tribe blasted the Seals, 15 to 1.

Before they bowed to the Indians, the Oaks took a 4 to 2 beating from the New York Yankees when Cliff Mapes double with the bases loaded in the ninth inning. The Yankees then defeated the Seals, 10 to 2, to prove to the Pacific Coasters that they too can clout.

The St. Louis Cardinals came from behind to top the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 4, and the Boston Red Sox belted Larry Jansen and the New York Giants, 6 to 1. Mike Guerra and Bobby Doerr clouted three-run homers off the New York ace.

The Philadelphia Athletics downed the Boston Braves' "A" team, 8 to 3, but Boston's "B" team nosed out the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1.

In other games, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 7, the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 9, and the Washington Senators beat the Chattanooga Lookouts, 4 to 2.

Maxim's manager, Jack Kearns, declared his fighter would be on hand to sign for a bout with Harry Matthews, Robert Satterfield or Archie Moore. The light heavy titleholder must defend his championship by July 1 or face possible loss of the crown.

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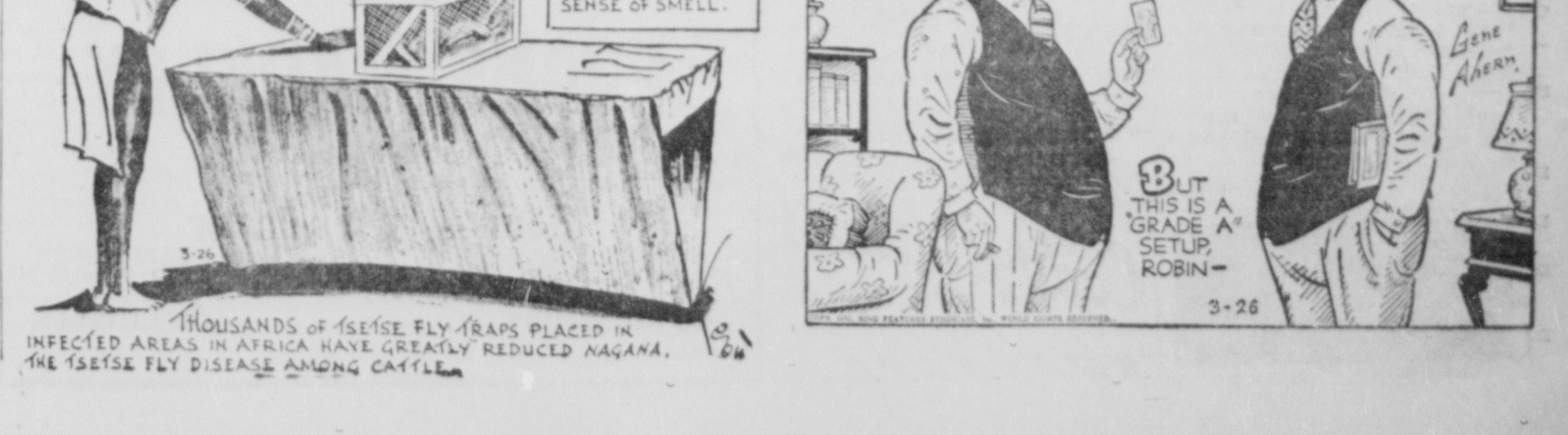
Phone Collect

Circleville 104

Cincy Netter
Enters Meet

CINCINNATI, March 26—Tony Trabert, University of Cincinnati tennis star, will compete in the Good Neighbor championship play today through Saturday in Miami Beach, Fla.

Trabert, rated number one doubles player in the country along with Billy Talbot, will play in both the singles and doubles.



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Phone 90
Roy C. Marshall

Maxim Booked For Signup

CHICAGO, March 26 — Light Heavyweight Joey Maxim was scheduled to appear before the Illinois Athletic Commission today to sign for a defense of his title.

Maxim's manager, Jack Kearns, declared his fighter would be on hand to sign for a bout with Harry Matthews, Robert Satterfield or Archie Moore. The light heavy titleholder must defend his championship by July 1 or face possible loss of the crown.

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Scrap

DO ALL ANTS SEE THEIR WAY HOME?

NO. SOME ANTS FIND THEIR WAY BACK HOME BY THEIR SENSE OF SMELL.

THOUSANDS OF TSETSE FLY TRAPS PLACED IN INFECTED AREAS IN AFRICA HAVE GREATLY REDUCED NAGANA, THE TSETSE FLY DISEASE AMONG CATTLE.

